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SUPPORT PROMISED BY SOCIALISTS TO EDOUARD HERRIOT

Party Will, However, Not
Participate in Running
the Government

CONFUSED SITUATION PREVAILS IN FRANCE

Doubt Expressed Whether Pre-
sumptive Premier Will Accept
Office From M. Millerand

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, June 3.—The possibility of a deadlock in the Government of France seems likelier than ever. The Socialists refuse to join the Radicals in office, though promising general support, and Edouard Herriot has to consider whether a stable cabinet can be formed without the participation of the Socialists. Sooner or later, it is thought, the Socialists will not share responsibilities and bind themselves to the Radicals, then the Radicals will have to seek support in the parties to their right.

The resolution passed by the Socialists is worded that in the present circumstances, the congress of the party decides to decline participation in power. The question may be raised again if exceptional circumstances present themselves which render such a consultation necessary. When a letter setting out the program of M. Herriot was read it was resolved to promise support to the Radical Party for what it considers sincere democratic reforms.

Will Vote for Budget

The obligation to vote against the budget in all circumstances which the Socialists have imposed upon themselves is for the moment raised, and therefore the Socialists will be free to vote for the budget this year. That is as far as they will go in the way of concessions.

The letter of M. Herriot to Leon Blum stated that it was his purpose to suppress the decree laws, re-establish the match monopoly, grant an amnesty except to traitors and insubordinations, gradually to bring back the railwaymen dismissed in 1920. Further, he said, the ambassadorship at the Vatican would be abolished and the law concerning Roman Catholic congregations be applied. Military service would be reduced and as regards finance, the first step to proceed with a rigorous inventory of the situation would be left to the new Parliament. The budgetary equilibrium would be maintained and fiscal frauds would be prosecuted. The income tax would be made the basis of a democratic budget. The Herriot decree making compulsory Latin and Greek would be reversed and educational improvements would be effected.

Collaboration With Workers

The social program comprises respect for the eight-hour day and trade-unions rights. Social assurances would be favored and the Government would practice loyal collaboration with the workers' organizations. After references to other matters, M. Herriot, touching on foreign affairs, says that he has decided to realize peace by an understanding between the peoples. Peace will not be efficacious until France, faithful to its democratic mission, shall have fortified and extended the role of the League of Nations and other international institutions like The Hague Tribunal and the Bureau of Labor. The League could not prevent the horrors of war, unless it contained all the peoples who were resolved to respect its statutes. He favored normal relations with Russia, and the Daves report was accepted without reservation. The radicals combatted the policy of isolation and force which led to occupation and taking territorial pledges.

But in presence of the present state of Germany and before the necessity of safeguarding, not only France but all the peoples, against a new offensive of Nationalists and Pan-Germans, the radicals did not believe it possible to evacuate the Ruhr district until the pledges foreseen by the experts have been constituted and handed over to international organizations qualified to direct them.

Germany's Disarmament

The radicals also believe that in the interest of peace, it is necessary to assure the control of the disarmament of Germany by a common effort of the Allies and as soon as possible by action of the League of Nations. The problem of security would be resolved by guarantee pacts under the authority of the League.

Such is M. Herriot's program, and in foreign affairs it remains to be seen whether, although the tone is more friendly, his policy in practice differs considerably from that of Raymond Poincaré. While it is possible in spite of the Socialists' resistance that M. Herriot will be prepared to form a Radical Government, a further deadlock is threatened because of the personal quarrel with President Millerand. There is no doubt that there is a majority in the Chamber of Deputies which demands the resignation of the President, though the two large groups deprecate the demand as unconstitutional. M. Millerand is credited with wavering and is ready to give way before this opposition, which could make his position untenable. But his advisers are desirous that he should resist. They regard the whole movement against him as illegal.

If it was intended that the President should change with the Govern-

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Mr. MacDonald to Hear Channel Tunnel Plan

LONDON, June 3.—Ramsay MacDonald has agreed to receive a deputation from the promoters of the scheme for joining England and France by railway tunnel beneath the sea. The promoters now claim that they have ascertained by canvas that 400 members of the British Parliament generally approve this undertaking.

STANDARDIZATION TO SAVE MILLIONS

Resultant Elimination of Waste
in Industry Will Cut Living
Costs, Engineers Explain

An important step forward in the project of industrial standardization as a means of saving millions of dollars and furthering commerce between the republics of the western hemisphere was taken at the Copley-Plaza Hotel today when representatives of some of the leading industrial and engineering organizations of the east met in conference on Pan-American standardization as a preliminary to a larger and more formal conference at Lima, Peru, on Nov. 10 of this year.

The "trade" recognizes industrial standardization as a matter of supreme importance. The man of the street does not. To him it is of formidable terminology and highly technical. Nevertheless, as speakers at today's conference pointed out, the benefits of industrial standardization are reflected inevitably in the daily routine of every citizen. It means more business and the elimination of waste, both of which have a direct bearing on the costs of living. However small, they are proportionate.

Standardization is regarded today as the most important approach to industrial efficiency. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, has said that it means yearly savings to be measured in "hundreds of millions and billions of dollars."

Actual savings that are being made in the automobile industry through organized standardization activities are estimated by the industry itself at \$750,000,000 a year—savings which in the automobile industry are generally available instead of being only a luxury for the rich.

The specific purpose of the conference today was to make arrangements for technical standardization, including nomenclature, specifications, methods of test and dimensional standards for machinery, tools, and manufactured products generally.

The Pan-American Union, in calling the conference next fall, has been assisted by the American Engineering Standards Committee, with headquarters in New York. This committee is recognized as the "clearing house" for industrial standardization.

The conference was presided over by W. W. Nichols, president of the American Manufacturers' Export Association. A message from Mr. Hoover, stressing the importance of the work, was read, after which there were addresses by P. G. Agnew, secretary of the American Engineering Standards Committee, and A. S. Durant of the International General Electric Company.

Mr. Agnew discussed the "Present Status of Industrial Standardization" and Mr. Durant read a paper by J. Hampton Moore on "Economic and Financial Conditions in Latin America as Affecting the Problem of Industrial Standardization."

A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions which were expected to be adopted late today. These resolutions, in the main were that each country should be free to decide for itself what form of national organization it should establish; that the American Engineering Standards Committee be recognized as the "clearing house"; that the United States is under special obligation to the Latin American countries in bringing them into contact; that no effort be made in the United States to enforce standardization through legislation or Government pressure; and that committees be appointed to work out a definite plan.

Washington.—A Senate bill to make available \$6,850,000 for completion of the Veterans' Bureau hospitalization construction program has been passed by the House.

New York.—Action to test the constitutionality of the bonus bill is contemplated by the Ex-service Men's Anti-Bonus League. Captain Knowlton Durham, national president of the league, announces. A committee of lawyers has been appointed to be brought against the Secretary of the Treasury, the War and Navy departments and the United States Veterans' Bureau preventing payment of a bonus in cash or insurance certificates. Captain Durham said.

London (AP).—American shipping companies have already booked 60,000 emigrants from the British Isles for passage to the United States during the coming year, according to reports which have come to Robert P. Skinner, Consul-General of the United States.

CAMPAIGN STARTS FOR RATIFICATION OF CHILD TOIL BAN

Women Ready to Press Action
in Legislatures—Senate Passes
Same Bill as House

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Senate having passed the resolution for a child labor amendment to the Constitution by a vote of 61 to 23, five more than the necessary two-thirds majority, the fight for state ratification already is under way with national women's organizations, labor federations, and church alliances working together to secure ratification when the state legislatures convene in January.

The estimates for the time necessary to secure the approval of three-fourths of the states vary from nine months to four years; the pressure brought to bear upon state legislatures, however, will be very great, and it is generally conceded that the measure will go through in short order, clearing the way for congressional relief to child laborers under 18 years of age.

The final vote was taken after an all day debate, heard by crowded galleries, in which women who have been fighting steadily for the amendment since the federal law was declared unconstitutional two years ago, and leaders of almost all the large women's organizations which have been backing the measure.

Determined Minority

The determined minority opposing the amendment on the ground that it is an infringement of state's rights and that it would prevent farmers from putting their children to work in the fields during vacation time, brought up amendment after amendment. James A. Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri, led the opposition, but saw all of his arguments voted down. Senators from agricultural states refused to be inveigled by the "children on farms" argument and for the most part supported the amendment as it stood. An effort by Mr. Reed to insert a provision that the children in horticultural and agricultural pursuits would be exempt from controlling legislation was defeated by a vote of 48 to 32.

At the headquarters of the League of Women Voters, one of the organizations which has been most active in pushing the measure, it was stated that the fight for state ratification, began at daybreak today. Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, secretary of the league, pointed out that there will be no delay in the action of the state legislatures, since plans were perfected some time ago, and the machine by which the women hope to bring state legislatures into line is well oiled.

Prompt Ratification

It was recalled that it took only 14 months to secure ratification of the suffrage amendment, and that the women were working under the difficulty of having no vote, and of having to call special sessions of the state legislatures. They will vote no less zealously for the child labor amendment, and they have the advantage of being able to back up their demands with the vote.

In many states members of the legislature are now being elected and state leagues have already canvassed the candidates on their stand. In a few states the legislatures are still in session, and the women's organizations, according to reports from Washington headquarters, will at once press their demand for ratification of the amendment. It is certain that the amendment will feature prominently in the political campaigns.

The adoption of the amendment in the Senate in the identical form in which it passed the House makes unnecessary any conference on the measure, which will be sent first to the President for approval. Under the Constitution the President has power to sign the resolution, but no power to veto it.

The next step will be by the State Department, promising to the states that Congress has enacted the proposed amendment and asking the states for ratification.

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DR. WILHELM MARX DEMANDS STATEMENT FROM PAN-GERMANS; POLITICAL SITUATION IS HAZY

A Correction

Owing to an error appearing in a feature article on the work of the Universal Braille Press and Blatney of Los Angeles, Calif., printed in The Christian Science Monitor on May 20, the \$500 given as the fund with which J. Robert Atkinson, the founder, was obliged to start work was made to read \$500,000. This was a regrettable mistake, because the fund is greatly in need of further contributions in order that the praiseworthy business of supplying the blind with the complete Bible in revised Braille may continue.

KANSAS CITY HOST TO SHRINE NOBLES

Hospitable Metropolis in Gala
Attire as Golden Jubilee
Sessions Open

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3 (Special).—Kansas City has become the capital city of Shrinehood. It is the seat of the Imperial Council, the home of the nobility of North America, the Mecca, at last attained, of pilgrims from far and near.

Kansas City at the opening of the golden jubilee session of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, is a blaze of colors. Its streets are filled with marching men in brilliant uniforms of blue, scarlet, yellow, green and white. The cavernous depths of the city's downtown thoroughfares resound with the rumble and roll of drums, the glees of chanters, the blare of brass bands, the squealing of the fife, the plaudits of the on-looking multitudes.

The official opening of the Shrine convention of 1924 was scheduled for 9 o'clock today, but for more than two days the city has been astir with the music, marching and antics of Shrine throngs. Since early Sunday morning, the Shriner have been pouring in. Hundreds of special trains already have unloaded their multi-colored burdens at the union station as shouts of welcome rent the air, and rockets on Memorial Hill sped skyward.

Sea of Red Fezzes
At noon yesterday, the downtown section appeared as one surging sea of red fezzes. In that exact hour, 85 special trains were within a few hours' journey of the city. Each bore hundreds of nobles, and in addition other hundreds were moving in hourly by motor car and early today, still they were coming.

The first of the magnificent spectacles of Shrine Week was the formal parade today of uniformed bodies in escort of Imperial Potentate Conrad V. Dykeman to Convention Hall for the opening of the Shrine Imperial Council. The parade represented Shrinehood in its most imposing array. In the line of march, that seemed endless, were nobles in full dress, gayly clad members of temple bands, patrols and chanters. But the spectacle had all the proportions of a full French army division. There were perhaps 20,000 men in line and the parade was more than three hours in passing.

More than 75 Shrine temples from as many cities were represented. A feature of this splendid display consisted of mounted Arab patrols, armed with long guns for picturesque effect. These patrols were dressed in Moorish burnouses of light hooded cloaks. Represented were Kismet Temple, Brooklyn, of which the Imperial Potentate is a member; Salaam Temple, Newark, N. J., and Abu Bekr Temple, Sioux City, Ia.

Large Bands Heard
Such bursts of music as were emitted from Shrines bands, distributed at intervals along the line of march, Kansas City has not heard for many a day. Certainly not since the monster American Legion parade here three

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WIDE WORLD PHOTO
CHARLES B. WARREN
Appointed Chairman of the Resolutions
Committee for Republican Convention

MR. WARREN BACKS COOLIDGE POLICIES

President Feels Party Ideals
Will Get Proper Attention
at Cleveland Session

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Charles B. Warren of Detroit, Ambassador to Mexico, who has been selected to serve as chairman of the resolutions committee at the Cleveland convention, is in high favor with President Coolidge and with party leaders in general.

There has been considerable discussion during the last few days of the availability of Mr. Warren for the Vice-Presidential nomination, but it has been doubted that he would accept it. That he has been chosen for the important post of chairman of the Resolutions Committee is additional proof that Mr. Coolidge desires to have someone who could be depended upon to ensure the adoption of party ideals satisfactory to him.

Mr. Warren will go along with Calvin Coolidge at all essential points. It is expected, and the other members of the committee will have to reckon with a skilled and able man.

Those adroit politicians of the old school who will seek to evade definite commitment on such subjects as the World Court are likely to find them-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

ALBANIAN REPORTS OF 'REVOLT' MAKE IT ONLY 'DISTURBANCE'

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 3.—Reports of a revolt in Albania are pouring into London from Rome, Brindisi and Belgrade, but the Albanian legation is still without news of any such happening, although it has been in telegraphic communication with the Albanian capital, Tirana, as late as Sunday night, and reports all speak of the revolt as having taken place on Saturday at places as widely separated as Scutari and Valona.

From a well informed British source, however, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor is able to get some confirmation of the reports, though the term "disturbance" was used in place of revolt or revolution which is being used by others. This authority declared the Albanian Government had at its disposal ample troops, including irregulars, to stamp out any rising if it really sets its thoughts to it, which, he added, it seemed somewhat loth to do.

Meanwhile it is announced that the Government has been recommending, since the alteration only consists in changing the Prime Minister, and the ministry remains conservative as heretofore. Whether it will be able to reconcile political differences between the Conservatives and Liberals on the subject of the electoral law and land ownership which are acute matters of dispute is therefore considered somewhat doubtful.

WINNIPEG ODD FELLOWS MEET

WINNIPEG, Man., May 27 (Special Correspondence). The fifteenth anniversary of the institution of Patriarchal Odd Fellowship in Manitoba was celebrated at a banquet in Winnipeg, attended by members of the order from all parts of the Province. Included in the gathering were many members of the original Harmony Encampment No. 1, the lodge which celebrated its jubilee. CANADA—TUESDAY Wheat

4000 ATTENDING REAL ESTATE CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON

American and Canadian Friendship and Understanding
Stressed—Code of Realty Ethics Proposed

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 3.—An appeal for "more humanity in capital to stimulate the Own Your Home movement," a comprehensive code of ethics to guide real estate operators, and statements by leading realtors that house rents hit their peak and the situation throughout the Nation now appears to be one of stability—these were outstanding topics before the seventeenth annual convention here of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with some 4000 persons from all parts of the Union in attendance.

Welcome signs to the visiting realtors, representing 20,000 active realtors and affiliated business interests,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

PRESIDENT TO ASK TAX BILL REVISION IN NEXT CONGRESS

Signs Democratic Measure but
Assails It as Makeshift, and
Hints Fight Not Finished

INCOME TAXES CUT 25 PER CENT AT ONCE

Both Parties Ready to Claim
Credit for Reduction as
Campaign Approaches

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 3.—President Coolidge signed the tax bill with a full explanation that he did so only because it was necessary to have some legislation and that at this stage of the Congressional session nothing better possibly could have been obtained.

After months of debate, cutting, trimming, adding, and re-vamping, the Senate agreed on what President Coolidge regards as a makeshift bill which is greeted by the public with relief on the theory that at least the worst is known and that "half a loaf is better than no bread."

The one popular note, at once claimed on all hands, is that income taxes payable this year are at once reduced 25 per cent.

Mr. Coolidge announced that he anticipates a real tax reform bill in the near future. No doubt is entertained here that despite the legislation that has been put through, taxation will be a live issue in the coming campaign, that it is not "finished business." Mr. Coolidge's statement is meant to be a campaign document. On it he will base other speeches and the promise of future action. On the other hand politicians of both parties are ready to claim credit for the reduction of taxes, in many instances to the lowest point since the United States entered the war.

Some of the Changes

In reducing the amount that almost every taxpayer will have to pay, the Government is giving up revenues estimated at \$361,000,000 for the next fiscal year. The main effect, however, will not be felt until the next year. In addition to the direct cut in income taxes there will be removed within 30 days many excise taxes, such as those on candy, soft drinks, carpets, rugs, trunks and the lower range of theater admissions, telephone and telegraph messages, which affect the masses of the people.

Changes ordered in the income taxes are as follows:

A 25 per cent reduction on taxes payable this year.
General revision of both the normal and surtax rates, amounting to a 50 per cent cut on taxes levied against incomes of \$8000 and under.
An additional reduction of 25 per cent which may be made on incomes. For purposes of this reduction, all incomes of \$5000 and under are defined as earned. The cut may be made only on incomes up to \$10,000.

Exemption for heads of families with incomes of \$5000 and over is increased from \$2500 to \$2500. The same as now allowed heads of families with incomes of \$5000 and under. No change is made in the present law allowing an exemption of \$1000 for single persons.

Provision for a 25 per cent reduction in income taxes may be put into effect immediately. Persons making quarterly payments may cut their payment due on June 15 by one-half and the last two installments by one-fourth each. Those who paid in full on March 15 receive a refund of one-fourth as soon as the Treasury can get around to it.

President's Objections

The points on which the President bases his objections are (1) the surtaxes. It is idle to propose such taxes, he declares, because wealth escapes taxation and initiative and enterprise are throttled. The same objection lies against the highest rate which is added to a tax upon gifts, amounts to practical confiscation of capital. He declares that federal taxes will cut down the flow of income into state treasuries and advises that a national conference of tax authorities be held before Congress meets next fall to devise a division of the tax field between the Federal Government and states.

(2) Enforced publicity is distasteful to the President. On this point he says that it "sacrifices without reason the rights of the taxpayers with no equivalent return to the public service. He adds:

"In each post office the amount which the citizen contributes to the Treasury must be exhibited to the curious and to the taxpayers' business rivals. To put such a price upon the fair determination of tax liability on the part of the citizen is entirely unjustifiable. The whole business means a 'change in the fundamental policy of our laws, violative of private rights and harmful to the Government revenues."

3. He also objects to making the new board of tax appeals a court instead of a tribunal before which the citizen could appear privately. The administrative features of the bill, the President points out, are an improvement upon those of the old law, and the federal revenue seems assured for a year. These facts, he says, led him "to believe that the best interests of the country should be served if this bill became a law."

Directions to Guide Taxpayer in Applying New Revenue Law

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP).—Official directions were issued today by the Treasury Department covering the process the taxpayer should go

through in determining how he should pay his taxes under the new revenue law. The directions said in part:

If at the time you filed your return you paid one-fourth of the amount of the tax reported, you must pay on or before June 15, one-half of the amount paid by you when you filed your return.

The main point to be borne in mind is that one-half of the tax due from you this year must be paid on or before June 15.

A considerable number of taxpayers who are accustomed to paying all their tax when they filed their returns, anticipated the 25 per cent reduction, and this year paid only three-fourths of the amounts reported on their returns. The new law, however, will, of course, have nothing further to pay this year, unless additional tax is disclosed when their returns are audited.

There will, no doubt, be many individuals who will desire to settle their tax accounts in full now that the 25 per cent reduction is an accomplished fact. The amount due in any instance where a taxpayer desires to pay in full will be the total amount of tax shown at the time of filing the return, less 25 per cent, and less the amount paid at the time of filing the return. The collectors of internal revenue state that such action would be advantageous from the Government's viewpoint as it would eliminate considerable bookkeeping.

In view of the fact that the tax notices were prepared prior to the enactment of the new law, a taxpayer who paid three-fourths of the tax on filing his return may receive a notice from the collector, advising of the amount assessed, amount paid and the remaining balance, but in case of this nature no further payment is due. The payment made in June, plus the amount already paid, must equal one-half of the total tax due, after taking the reduction of 25 per cent. Likewise the amount paid in September, plus the amount previously paid, must equal three-fourths of the total tax liability, after the deduction of 25 per cent has been taken. The remainder

TONIGHT AT THE POPS
Coronation March.....Svendson
Overture to "The Merry Widow".....Verdi
Fantasia, "Eugen Onegin".....Tchaikowsky
Boston Song and Chorus Club
Choir
Magic Fire Music from "Walküre".....Wagner
Serenade.....Bruneau
Indian Dances.....Seydel
Polovian Dances from "Prince Igor".....Prokofiev
Selection, "Les Contes de la Fée".....Rodin
Waltz, "Voices of Spring".....Strauss
Farandole.....Bisot

EVENTS TONIGHT
Newton Theological Institution: Commencement exercises, address by the Rev. Clifford D. Gray, president of Bates College, 7:45.
Dorchester High School: World War veterans' memorial tablet and honor roll unveiling, 8.
Academy of Speech Arts: Recital, 8:30, Boylston Street, 8:15.
Theaters
Plymouth—"The Whole Town's Talking," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 8.
Tremont—"In Barnville," 8:15.
Wilbur—Play, "The Dream Girl," 8:20.
Photoplays
Colonial—"The Thief of Bagdad," 2:10, 8:10.
Tremont Temple—"World Ablaze," 8:15.
Majestic—Lowell Thomas on "Climbing Mt. Everest," 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS
National Foreign Trade Council: Eleventh annual convention, first general session, Copley Plaza, 10.
Massachusetts Normal Art School: Fifty-fifth anniversary celebration.
Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon, concert by pupils of the Boston Music School Settlement, Boston City Club, 12:30.
Scott Carbee School of Art: Annual exhibition of students' work, Massachusetts Avenue and Boylston Street, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Boston University Art Department: Annual exhibition, 535 Boylston Street.

Art Exhibitions
Boston Art Club—Members' show.
Guild of Boston Artists—Members' pictures.
Julius Rolshoven—Drawings and pastels by Concord Art Center—Spring show.
R. C. Vose Gallery—Modern American pictures; antique silver.

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TURPAN
2 PANTS SUITS
\$25 to \$35
122 MARKET ST.
BOSTON

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK
The Wonderful VISIT
By H. G. Wells as ST. J. ERVINE
Is a play which readers of The Christian Science Monitor especially will enjoy.
PRINCESS THEATRE
39th St. E. of Bway. Evens, 8:30
Mats, Thursday and Saturday 2:30

How the New Tax Law Will Help to Lift America's Taxation Load

Washington, June 3—The new revenue law scales down federal taxes to the lowest level since the start of the war.

The greater relief is given individual income tax payers, although most of the remaining special war excise taxes either are wiped off the statutes or reduced.

At the same time the law establishes two new taxes—on gifts and mah jong sets—and increases the rate of taxes on estates and playing cards.

The net reduction which it is estimated the bill will make in government revenue next fiscal year, beginning July 1, is estimated at \$400,000,000.

The following changes are ordered in the income taxes:

A 25 per cent reduction on taxes payable this year.
A general revision of both the normal and surtax rates, amounting to a 50 per cent cut on taxes levied against incomes of \$3000 and under.
An additional reduction of 25 per cent which may be made on earned incomes. For purposes of this reduction all incomes of \$4000 and under are defined as earned. The cut may be made only on incomes up to \$10,000.

Exemption for heads of families with incomes of \$3000 and over is increased from \$2000 to \$2500, the same as now allowed heads of families with incomes of \$5000 and under. No change is made in the present law allowing an exemption of \$1000 for single persons.

The miscellaneous and excise taxes repealed and the amount of revenue involved are:

Telephone and telephone messages \$34,000,000; beverages \$10,000,000; candy \$13,000,000; knives, dirks, daggers, etc. \$30,000; liveries, etc. \$140,000; hunting, shooting and riding garments \$180,000; yachts and motor boats (sale) \$319,000; carpets, rugs, trunks, purses, etc. \$1,800,000; drafts and promissory notes \$2,150,000; theaters, shows, circuses (floor space) \$1,600,000.

In addition numerous other excise taxes are reduced. Theater tickets of fifty cents and under are exempted; automobile trucks, the chassis of which sell for \$1000 or less and the bodies for \$200 or less, are exempted from the 3 per cent tax; while the 5 per cent levy on automobile tires, parts and accessories is reduced to 2 1/2 per cent.

Articles selling for \$30 or less and watches selling for \$60 or less are exempted from the 5 per cent jewelry tax, as are also surgical and musical instruments, eyeglasses, spectacles, silver-plated flatware and articles used for religious purposes. The tax of two cents on each \$100 sale on produce exchanges is cut in half.

the tax liability will be payable on or before Dec. 15.
In cases where taxpayers paid the full amount of tax shown on their returns, refunds will be made of one-fourth of the amounts. It will not be necessary for claims to be filed.

STEAMER BOSTON ON INITIAL TRIP

Will Be Operated in All-Water Service to New York City

Steamship operators, Government officials, businessmen, and those interested in port development, inspected the new steamer Boston of the Eastern Steamship Lines, at Central Wharf, today, as specially invited guests of the company, prior to the first sailing of the vessel in the all-water Boston to New York service, late this afternoon.

The Boston was built especially for this run, and is said to be the finest vessel placed on the New York service since the old Harvard and Yale were operated. A sister ship, the New York, is near completion, and will be put into service within 30 days. Both vessels were built by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company at its Sparrows Point (Md.) yard.

The Boston is 402 feet long, over all, 336.4 feet on the water line, is built of steel, and equipped with turbine-driven screws, burning fuel oil. It displaces 5800 tons, 5100 tons gross and has freight capacity for 90,300 cubic feet.

Five decks are a feature of the Boston. There are 345 staterooms with running water in each, 14 with tiled baths attached and 66 with single beds. In all there are accommodations for 900 passengers, while the crew numbers 183.

Officers and crew of the steamer North Land, now in the Boston-New York service, will be transferred to the Boston. The North Land will be placed on the Yarmouth run.

HYDRAULIC STEEL COMPANY
Hydraulic Steel Company receiver's report for April shows net sales of \$532,496 and net profit of \$53,885 after expenses but before interest. Sales from Oct. 27, 1923, to April 30, 1924, were \$2,149,078, and net profit was \$263,904.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES
Tomorrow
WNAC (Boston)—10:30, WNAC Women's Club talks, 12:30, organ recital, 1:01, "Financial Reports," 1:15, Shepard Associates in a Scotch Play Program, 4, play-by-play report of the Harvard-Princeton baseball game, broadcast direct from Fenway Park, 5, "The Day in Finance," children's half-hour of stories and music, 8:30, dinner concert, 9:30, baseball results, 8 to 8:30, program by the Checker Inn Orchestra, 8:30, A. H. Woods presents Grant Mitchell in "The Whole Town's Talking," broadcast from the Shubert-Plymouth Theatre, 11:15, music, 12:45 and 6:30, markets; police reports and message to Camp Fire Girls by "Big Smoke," 6:40, Big Brother Club, 7:40, "Traffic and Automobile Parking Conditions in Boston and Suburbs," 7:50, "Sally Lunn," a comedy in two acts, 8 readings, 8:15, popular song hits.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Palm Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to countries outside U. S.: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$0.75; one month, 25c. Single copies, 5c. Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

TURPAN
2 PANTS SUITS
\$25 to \$35
122 MARKET ST.
BOSTON

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK
The Wonderful VISIT
By H. G. Wells as ST. J. ERVINE
Is a play which readers of The Christian Science Monitor especially will enjoy.
PRINCESS THEATRE
39th St. E. of Bway. Evens, 8:30
Mats, Thursday and Saturday 2:30

Slow Motion Honors Not All for Camera

Christmas Card Over 11 Years in United States Mail

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 3—A Christmas greeting card mailed Dec. 23, 1912, in the neighboring village of Feeding Hills, was received last Thursday by Miss Olive H. Causey, nearly 11 1/2 years after it was mailed. Miss Causey announced today. Where the card has spent the interval postal officials here are unable to indicate. The card bore only the original Feeding Hills postmark and that of a substation in this city of May 29.

CARPET COMPANY CURTAINS
CLINTON, Mass., June 3—The Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company posted notices yesterday afternoon in its plant that starting this week the factory will be operated but three days a week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, until further notice, owing to a lack of orders due to depressed business conditions. The factory employs 1500 men and women.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS
U. S. Weather Bureau—Springfield, Mass.
Boston and vicinity: Unsettled, possibly local showers tonight; Wednesday fair; somewhat cooler; moderate variable winds.
Southern New England: Showers and slightly cooler tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy; cooler on the east coast; moderate southwest, shifting to northwest winds.
Northern New England: Showers this afternoon and probably tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming northwest.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany.....58
Atlantic City.....58
Boston.....58
Buffalo.....58
Calgary.....58
Chicago.....58
Denver.....58
Detroit.....58
Evanston.....58
Galveston.....58
Hartford.....58
Helena.....58
Jacksonville.....58
Kansas City.....58
Los Angeles.....58
Memphis.....58
Montreal.....58
New Orleans.....58
New York.....58
Philadelphia.....58
Portland, Me.....58
Rapid City.....58
San Francisco.....58
St. Louis.....58
St. Paul.....58
Tulsa.....58
Washington.....58

High Tides at Boston
Tuesday 12 p. m.; Wednesday 12:10 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:45 p. m.

Permanent Waving
Hairdressing
French Method of Cleansing Skin With cold vapor
GEORGE LEHNERT
13 EAST 49TH ST.
NEW YORK CITY

Dry Cold Storage for Furs
A detailed description of our new Storage Building, Service and Rates mailed on request.
Our Reduced Summer Workroom Schedule makes it advantageous to have your Furs Repaired and Remodeled while being stored.
Revillon Freres
5TH AVENUE AT 53RD STREET, NEW YORK CITY Circle 7448

THE PICKWICK SPECIAL
A Hose Guaranteed 100% Pure Thread Unadulterated Silk
Combined with the six points of superiority, illustrated, make it the best value obtainable
For \$2.00
Sizes from 34-10 1/2, and colors as follows: African Brown, Dark Brown, Light Brown, Cinnamon, Dark Tan, Light Tan, Nude, Log Cabin, Otter, Fog Grey, Gunmetal, Dark Grey, Medium Grey, Light Grey, Silver, Black and White.
Mail Orders Filled.
THE PICKWICK SHOPPE
H. D. WARNER
53 Prospect Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

POSTAL PAY BILLS REACH CONFERENCE

Elimination of Night Differential Expected—Campaign Publicity Amendment Is Issue

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 3—The Postal Employees' Pay Bill, which passed the House yesterday by the overwhelming vote of 250 to 14, is now in the hands of the conferees of the House and Senate and it is anticipated that they will come to an agreement within a very short time upon a number of minor differences between the Senate and House bills and by the elimination of the night differential of the House measure.

The chief point at issue in the legislation is whether or not the amendment inserted in the Senate bill upon motion of William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, for publicity of campaign contributions shall be allowed to remain in the measure as it is to be presented to the President. There is a strong trend of opposition to this amendment.

Speculation is rife as to the attitude of the President, although confidence is expressed by sponsors of postal pay legislation that he will sign it. The recent signing of the Immigration and Naturalization bill, and the further fact that there is a movement on foot to bring about an early adjustment of postal rates which would result in an increase in the income of the Post Office Department sufficient to assure payment of the increased cost of legislation are considered hopeful indications.

While it is contended by the backers of postal employees' increases that the natural and normal increase of the post office business will care for the advance, they are satisfied that the apprehensions of opponents may be allayed by an assurance of a revision in postal rates.

An indication of this possibility came in the debate in the House yesterday when Mr. Clyde Kelly (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, in charge of the bill, assured Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, Republican floor leader, that immediate steps would be taken for a revision of postage rates.

The House Post Office Committee has a subcommittee on this subject in its regular organization and it is understood that the committee will be appointed by the Post Office Committee of the Senate, with a view to starting an immediate joint investigation of the question, so that definite proposals may be brought before Congress at the earliest possible moment in December when Congress next meets.

With reference to the elimination of the night differential, which gives pay for 50 minutes' night work on the basis of an hour's day work, Walter E. Edge (R.), Senator from New Jersey, is opposed to the inclusion of this feature and those who are sponsoring the bill do not care to insist upon it, involving as it does in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. As much insistence might endanger the ultimate passage of the bill and its signing by the President, they are willing to accept what is being given them virtually in the form of the Senate bill and to take up the question of night differentials at some future time.

The cost of the House bill, according to figures submitted by Calvin D.

Paige (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, in his report, would be about \$55,000,000, while the Post Office Department's figures indicated that it would cost about \$80,000,000. By the elimination of the night differential feature, these estimates would be proportionately reduced to about \$55,000,000 and \$70,000,000. The cost of the Edge bill, which passed the Senate, is estimated at about \$60,000,000.

SUPPORT PROMISED BY SOCIALISTS TO EDOUARD HERRIOT

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, it would have been arranged that the Presidency should be held for four years, and a presidential election held immediately after the popular elections. But the Constitution provides that the president shall be elected for seven years, and he cannot, except by more or less illegal pressure be shifted. M. Millerand is urged to stay, not for personal reasons but to defend the Constitution. It remains doubtful whether the Senate, which is the guardian of constitutional rights, would follow the Chamber of Deputies. If M. Millerand chooses to stay, the fight will probably continue for many months, and the danger from the public viewpoint is that other graver international and financial questions which cannot wait, will be forgotten while this futile fight is proceeding.

There is some doubt whether M. Herriot will refuse to accept the premiership from M. Millerand. He may accept after laying down his own conditions. But it is idle to prophesy at the present. The political situation could not be more confused or doubtful.

Although it is denied that M. Herriot criticized the American bankers for the aid which they gave the falling franc, the Radical journal today declares that the criticism of the arrangements made were fully justified. The grievance is that France, making promises regarding its finances, has in some measure brought itself under the control of foreign banks. It was not right to make political conditions, say the Radicals, when the Morgan credits were covered by gold. A telegram addressed by M. de Lasteyrie to the Morgan bank is sufficient proof of the promises. He not only declared the Government would insist on a quick vote on the increase of taxes, but also gave special pledges that until the financial situation was seriously ameliorated, the Government would make no appeal to the country, even for the consolidation of the floating debt. It would raise no loans, even for the reconstruction of the liberated regions. These supplementary engagements were considered by the Radicals humiliating, and if M. Herriot does not direct his criticism against the Morgan bank, he directs them against the previous Government.

BUFFALO ROAD HAS DEFICIT
The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Company reported a deficit of \$172,615 for the quarter ended March 31, compared with a surplus of \$312,934 in the first quarter of 1923.

Simon Schwarsenski & Son, Inc.
686-688 Lexington Ave., near 57th St.
NEW YORK CITY
DRY COLD STORAGE FOR FURS
Remodeling and Repairing at Summer Rates.

MOST REMARKABLE SALE FURNITURE 25% Off
Our original prices on each piece.
Period, Colonial, Early American, and furniture suitable for country homes; Lamps, Hand-Hooked Rugs, Mirrors, Sheffield Plate, Dutch Silver, Gilt suitable for June Brides and Graduation Presents.
Oliver A. Olson COMPANY
A complete store for Women
Broadway at 79th Street New York

EXCEPTIONAL COUNTRY CLOTHES
Stadler & Stadler Sports Clothes for Golf, Riding and other Outdoor uses are Correctly Designed for each particular purpose and reflect Character in every detail.
Special Sport Fabrics shown in Large Variety
Correct Model Garments to visualize selection
STADLER & STADLER
MEN'S TAILORS
785 FIFTH AVENUE, 59TH ST., NEW YORK

United States Savings Bank
MADISON AVENUE, CORNER 58TH STREET
NEW YORK
4%
Interest credited and compounded quarterly on all deposits from \$5 to \$5,000.
Bank Open: Daily from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Saturdays from 10 A. M. to noon. Monday Evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.
National and State Banks, Trust Companies, Department Store Banks and Private Banks, are NOT Savings Banks, and depositors have NOT the special protection of the Savings Bank Laws of the State of New York.
A bank that does NOT have the word "SAVINGS" in its official name is NOT a Savings Bank.
\$1. Opens an Account. BANKING BY MAIL

Color Triumphs In The Sports Fashions Of The Hour
Color in flannel—color in tub silks—color in kasha—plain colors and blazer stripes in effects of piquant gaiety at which one can only exclaim in sheer delight—so do the new sports fashions express the season's joie de vivre.
One-piece and two-piece frocks, with long sleeves and short sleeves and no sleeves at all. Dashing little jackets—these, too, sleeved or sleeveless as one prefers. The very smart three-quarter length coat with its collar of sheared cown. The new capes. Two and three-piece suits. Separate skirts. All these make possible a summer sports wardrobe distinctive and varied as never before.
These interesting new things which the Women's Sports Shop is showing in such intriguing variety are above all supremely wearable, and always correct. Beautifully tailored, with that supple ease of line and subtle originality of detail which constitutes the final test. And of course you'll find discreetly quiet hues as well as the high colors. Lovely nuanced costumes in smart beige and gray, and a world of white, sometimes with just a dash of color in piping or belt. Prices are surprisingly little. Tub silk and flannel frocks range from \$18.50 to \$35. Three-quarter length flannel coats with fur collars are \$25. Frocks with accompanying jackets begin at \$35. Separate jackets at \$12.50 upward.
First Floor, Old Building

United States Savings Bank
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KANSAS CITY HOST TO SHRINE NOBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

years ago and likely never before. Among the larger bands were those of Aleppo Temple, Boston, with 160 players, and its varied pieces, including four mounted artillery drums and in addition 20 snare drums; the Medinah Temple band, Chicago, consisting of 125 pieces, and that of Osman Temple, St. Paul, 60 pieces. Also in line was the famous El Muna Temple band of Galveston, which for several years preceding conventions has made an extensive tour of a section of the United States.

Conspicuous, too, in number of players and volume of melody, were bands of Mecca Temple, New York; Almas, Washington, D. C.; Midian, Wichita, Kansas; Islam, San Francisco; Moolah, St. Louis; and Murat, Indianapolis.

The metropolis is at play with the Shriner. Today was made a holiday official proclamation of Mayor Beach. The schools were out, the shops, stores, and factories closed. The throngs that have packed the sidewalks quickly have caught the spirit of the nobles, the spirit of joy, comradeship, and good feeling.

Message of Cheer
As the Shrine bands, patrols, and chanters have gone about the city, they have carried everywhere the message of cheer. With their congenial smiles, their hearty handshakes, their lively songs and livelier instrumental music, they have made their way into schools and other institutions, into homes and places of business. And the sign of welcome everywhere has been hung out.

Yet with all the fun and frolic of the Shriner, there is no boisterousness, no "horseplay." Kansas City is learning the Shriner are genuine "good fellows." Kansas City likes the Shriner.

How many Shriners are at the Kansas City convention, nobody yet knows, but their name is legion. Early today more than 15,000 visiting nobles had registered. But that number is only a fraction of those here, since a score of special trains arrived late last night, and still others are to come

Our Cold Air Storage Is On the Premises
Telephone 1567 and we will call for them and place them in our Cold Storage for the summer months.
John A. Roberts & Co.
"Utica's Greatest Store"

Fresh Asparagus
Is enjoyed by everyone.
To make an appetizing dressing quickly, mix three parts of hot melted butter with one part of the famous
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

John H. Hama
BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET
NEW YORK

Color Triumphs In The Sports Fashions Of The Hour
Color in flannel—color in tub silks—color in kasha—plain colors and blazer stripes in effects of piquant gaiety at which one can only exclaim in sheer delight—so do the new sports fashions express the season's joie de vivre.
One-piece and two-piece frocks, with long sleeves and short sleeves and no sleeves at all. Dashing little jackets—these, too, sleeved or sleeveless as one prefers. The very smart three-quarter length coat with its collar of sheared cown. The new capes. Two and three-piece suits. Separate skirts. All these make possible a summer sports wardrobe distinctive and varied as never before.
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First Floor, Old Building

CHARTER CHANGES BEFORE GOV. COX

Foes and Friends Appear Before
State Executive—Held
Blow at 'Home Rule'

Governor Cox listened today to a delegation consisting of Bernard J. Rothwell, representing the Boston Charter Association; Carroll W. Doten, representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Charles I. Quirk, representing the Boston League of Women Voters; Robert B. Stone of the Good Government Association; Benjamin C. Lane of the West Boston Citizens' Association; John A. Sullivan, member of the Charter Revision Commission, and others present their objections to the bill amending the Boston City Charter now before the Governor for his signature.

The delegation stated that the bill violated the fundamentals of home rule by not giving the voters of Boston an opportunity to decide whether they wanted to continue the present system of electing the council at large, or changing to either a borough or a ward plan. In the pending bill, the Legislature has decided that the people of Boston must change and gives them only an option between two methods. It was stated that such treatment of Boston Charter affairs, whenever a crisis arises, will result in no progress being made because no real independence is given the voters of Boston.

The Governor was told that the

passage of the act, providing for a change in the ward lines now in use, makes the proposed referendum deceptive. The bill calls for a decision between a council composed of one member from each ward and a council composed of 15 members, three from each of five boroughs, based upon the existing ward lines. New ward lines will be established by the next Legislature, in accordance with the act already mentioned. Consequently, whichever plan the voters accepted, if the proposed referendum were carried out would be materially changed in its bearing on different parts of the city before any city council was elected under the new plan, it was pointed out.

It was pointed out that 10 times in their history the voters of Boston have on referendum rejected a ward or district method of electing their council. Two of those occasions have been within the last 10 years, yet the Legislature has once more decided that the voters must have a form of district council.

Elijah Adlow, representative from Roxbury; John I. Fitzgerald, a Democratic leader in ward 5, West End; James T. McGuire of East Boston, and several others who were present in the Executive council chamber, where the hearing was held, asked the Governor to sign the bill as they said Boston was not represented properly by nine councilmen elected at large. They insisted also that the city of Boston should decide its own internal government and not the Legislature but since the bill had been passed they hoped it would become law on the score that it promises better government than the present charter.

4000 ATTENDING REAL ESTATE CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

The welding together of the two countries in our field of concern with land problems is one of using our influence for the peace of the world and the happiness of all.

Hume Cronyn of Ontario, Can., speaking before the mortgage and finance division of the convention, expressed the desire of Canadians for closer relations with Americans, when he said:

The increasing tide of American money, which seeks investment within the borders of Canada, is an important source of supply for home financing in the cities of the Dominion. American investments in Canada, according to figures made public in New York, now total some \$2,600,000,000, a sum about equal to the net national debt of Canada. Canadians have been more or less committed to a policy of tariff protection, but I have yet to meet the politician rash enough to champion the erection of a dike to stem this insurging volume of capital.

"More Humanity in Capital"
C. T. Moffett of Minneapolis, Minn., made the appeal for more humanity in capital in its relations to home building, saying that a more liberal attitude on the part of capitalists would do much toward enhancing the Own Home movement. It was his view that competition now setting in between banks and individuals of means to find places for investing their funds, would work to the advantage of the home builders. He said:

Money is becoming more plentiful and the trend appears to be toward a more liberal attitude of money lenders toward the security offered. I believe that in the past capital has required unnecessarily strong security, which has made it difficult for persons of small means to own their homes.

A plan for building houses, which defers the builders' profits for 12 years, but enables the home-seeker earning more than \$2500 annually and less than \$4000, to pay for his home on the installment plan without the usual payment down, was presented by Mr. Moffett.

The plan calls for a lease for 36 months; an option for \$1 signed on or before the thirty-seventh month to continue 108 months more, or a total of 144 months, or 12 years; then delivery of deed conveying a clear

marketable title. The rate of money interest would be 7 per cent. The payments, including interest, would be \$10.25 a month for each \$1000 of sale price. The tenant would pay insurance, taxes and water rent, the same as though the house had been bought for cash.

A leading topic being discussed is that of adopting a more comprehensive code of ethics. Since the organization was founded it has had a code of ethics for its members, but the movement at the present convention is to revise the entire code and make it more effective through penalties for violations.

In an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, A. H. Barnhill of Tacoma, Wash., chairman of the committee on code of ethics, said:

The tendency in various professions and industries today seems to be toward adopting more efficient codes for fair dealings by their memberships. The realtors have not lagged, but we find that there are many things that can be done to improve practices of these business men.

The sign "Realtor" on a real estate operator's window should be more generally understood as a trademark. The word "Realtor" was coined especially for members of our organization and it is hoped that the public will appreciate, when this designation is given by a real estate dealer, that it means he is a member of our association and abiding by our code of ethics. We are planning to use this privilege extended to our membership as a lever to see that he abides by our code for fair dealing.

Mr. Ennis told the correspondent that a recent survey of his association had revealed a tendency of house rents to stabilize at present levels, with a tendency toward lower prices. The nation-wide building boom is beginning to have its effect in lower rents, according to him; the labor situation is becoming more satisfactory to home builders, but high taxes are a deterrent. Mr. Ennis expressed the view that the most pressing need at present was for homes for the less well-to-do.

Wedding Gifts

as low as \$2.00 \$3.50 \$5.00 \$10.00

in Sterling Silver
and Highest Grade Plate

Also Beautiful Things in
GLASS

All packed in true gift form

Long

41 Summer Street, Boston

LABOR PARTY GIVES FIRST HONORS LIST

Notable for Non-Political Selections—Recipients Come From Many Fields

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 2.—The Labor Government's first honors list is published here today, this being the King's birthday, and it is notable for the generally non-political character of its selections. It creates no new peers, and thus marks Labor's determination not to use the recruitment of the House of Lords for party purposes. On the other hand, it follows precedent in containing many names of comparatively obscure officials rewarded on departmental grounds.

Other recipients better known to the world are also included. "Tay" Pay O'Connor, "father of the House of Commons," becomes a privy councillor. Robert Donald, journalist and chairman of the Council of the Empire Press Union, is made Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire. Henrietta Octavia Harcourt, who has continued and developed her late husband's social work in promoting human betterment among middle class Britons and their less fortunate fellow citizens in the East End of London, is made Dame Commander of the British Empire.

Sir Charles S. Sherrington and Francis H. Bradley, representing the last word, respectively, in natural science and philosophy at Oxford University, received the Order of Merit. Pictorial art is recognized in the knighthood given to David Y. Cameron, a painter and etcher. Song finds a place in the British Empire Order, given to Marjory K. Fraser for contributions to folk music. Wives of British administrators in India are included in Lady Willington and Lady Reading, who receive, respectively, the British Empire Order and Kalsar-i-hind Gold Medal.

CAMBRIDGE SHOP BILL IS RETURNED

Gov. Channing H. Cox today returned to the Legislature the bill authorizing the reopening of the closed shops of the Cambridge Industries for the Blind, with the request that the bill be amended.

The Governor requested that the bill be amended so as to provide that only those workers who were employed at the time of the closing of the shops in July of 1922, by order of Homer Loring Loring, budget commissioner, be taken back.

However, friends of the workers in the House claimed that they had discovered a "joker" in the proposed amendment offered by the Governor, and a skirmish is looked for when the measure comes up for consideration late this afternoon.

It is claimed that the amendment, offered by Governor Cox only partially reopens the shops and further provides that these workers can be employed elsewhere in the Commonwealth. This they do not want.

SHORT'S ART STORE

Dealers in Pictures, Photographs and Prints

Also of hand-carved photo and other frames. Picture and Diploma framing a specialty. Open evenings.

235 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Ask for the DIAMOND Adjustable Wrench

Made and Guaranteed by Diamond Calk Horseshoe Co.

DULUTH, MINN.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES and Finishing.

SOLATIA M. TAYLOR CO.

44 Broadfield St., Boston, Mass.

IMPORTED, BAINTY, COMPACT High grade paper, with lined envelopes, handy for writing, while traveling.

75c each, 3 for \$2.00 \$1.00 each, 3 for \$2.75

Mail Orders Filled

Friendship Cards for Friends at home or away.

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TELEPHONE DATA SOUGHT BY BOSTON

Attorney Contends That Without
Figures Intelligent Finding
Cannot Be Made

At the continued hearing today before the Department of Public Utilities of Boston's protest against the increase in private branch exchange board charges and in toll rates proposed by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel for the city, asked the company to submit detailed information as to the cost and revenue from each type of service.

Attorney Sullivan contended that without this information the commission could not intelligently pass upon the necessity of the proposed increase, and that to grant this increase without this information would be entirely arbitrary, and likely to impose a burden upon certain classes of service.

The information asked for by Attorney Sullivan follows: First, the list of private branch exchange installations by states; nature of installation service, whether by flat or measured rate; data of installation of each board, and size of each board; number of trunk lines, and number of stations served by private branch exchange boards.

Second, figures for 1922 or 1923 of the revenue received from each private branch exchange installations sub-divided into switchboard rentals, trunk line rentals, exchange board rentals, miscellaneous rentals, number of local exchange calls in excess of guarantee, and total toll receipts from each installation.

Third, figures showing the total plant investment in private branch exchange boards for 1922 or 1923 sub-divided by states, and the cost of plant used for intercommunicable service.

Commenting upon the need of this information, Attorney Sullivan said the company's only objections would be that a great deal of time would be required for compiling this information, and that it would cost a great deal of money. As to the length of time required, Attorney Sullivan said that if the increase were made effective before the information was furnished by the company, the public would be a long time paying the increase. As to the cost of compiling the information, Attorney Sullivan said that the increase asked for amounted to millions.

Charles S. Pierce, attorney for the telephone company, interrupted here to say that the increase in revenue from private branch exchange boards would not be millions but slightly over \$1,000,000.

Attorney Sullivan intimated that telephone company officials had spread the charge that Boston's fight against the proposed increase was political. He said that these officials had even whispered to this effect into the commission's ears.

Attorney Pierce denied that any telephone officials had whispered to the commission or any one else that Boston's opposition to the proposed increase was purely political. As to the information that Attorney Sullivan requested of the telephone company, Attorney Pierce said that it would take a long time for the company to compile it, be costly and not worth anything.

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MR. WARREN BACKS COOLIDGE POLICIES

(Continued from Page 1)

several checkmated by the President's representative.

Mr. Warren is a lawyer who has done much in the service of his country. During the war he displayed executive ability of a high order and was awarded the Order of D. S. M. His public service goes back to 1894, when as a comparatively young lawyer he appeared as associate counsel for the United States before the Joint High Commission to determine the Behring Sea claims. In 1910 he was counsel for the United States in the North Atlantic Coast fisheries arbitration with Great Britain before The Hague Tribunal.

He served for a year as Ambassador to Japan, resigning to return to the practice of his profession in Detroit. He was soon called upon, however, to go to Mexico with Judge John Barton Payne to straighten out the tangled relations between Mexico and the United States.

He was so successful that he was asked by the President to return as Ambassador after diplomatic relations were renewed.

Mr. Warren has been a consistent Republican. In 1908 he was a delegate-at-large to the national convention and after that continuously a member of the National Committee.

President Coolidge was represented by a spokesman at the White House today as deprecating the selection at this time of a candidate to run with him on the national ticket. There are many good men, he feels, that it will be a matter for general sitting after the delegates assemble and report the sentiment from their respective parts of the country.

Every delegate will be entitled to express his preference, of course, but Mr. Coolidge is going to have his say. He knows, it was definitely learned today, so that those who have seen the guiding hand of the President in the political pre-convention maneuvers are confident that when he has reached a decision as to the identity of the candidate for Vice-President the man will be as good as named.

Mr. Mondell Named Chairman of Republican Convention

CLEVELAND, June 2 (P).—Frank Mondell of Wyoming will be the permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention opening here on Tuesday, June 10, William M. Butler, national committeeman from Massachusetts and manager of President Coolidge's campaign, announced today.

Mr. Mondell, a member of the War Finance Corporation and formerly member of Congress from Wyoming, for years has been one of the Republican Party leaders. He ran for the Senatorship from Wyoming in the last election but was defeated by Senator Kendrick.

Mr. Mondell wired his acceptance to Mr. Butler this morning.

The appointment is subject to ratification by the committee on arrangements, which is considered a mere formality.

With the announcement of Mr. Butler that Mr. Mondell had been named permanent chairman, John T. Adams, Iowa chairman of the National Committee, issued a statement concerning the party platform. It follows:

We have received copies of the Republican platform adopted in nearly every state in the Union. They will indicate that the country just now is more interested in itself and its own future welfare, than in any other part of the world. This is doubtless a reflection from the days when the thoughts of the American citizen were being led into distant and foreign fields.

The spirit of business management in the Government's affairs, which was introduced into our national life by President Harding, and which was firmly established under President Coolidge, is reflected in the Republican platform. It is almost unanimously commended as the surest method of relieving the public of undue taxation and of encouraging thrift and prosperity.

By reason of the expiration of the five-day period within which the Governor must sign a bill, the measure granting a \$100 bonus to yeomen (1) became law last night. Under the provisions of this act about \$100,000 will be distributed.

Before the \$2,000,000 balance of the money raised by special taxation to give this bonus was returned to the cities and towns of the State on a pro-rata basis, provision was made whereby enough was taken out to take care of this bonus to the women. This is the fourth successive year that the yeomen (1) have sought this legislation. From 900 to 1000 women will be affected.

Nearly half of the U. S. Steel Corporation's total turnover in 1923 went to defray expenses of labor and taxes. Wages alone, it was said, constituted 42.2 per cent of the \$1,061,600,000 gross business, while taxes accounted for 5.20 per cent.

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"FLAG DAY" NAMED BY PROCLAMATION

Governor Appoints June 14 to
Renew Loyalty

"That fitting exercises be held in its honor throughout the Commonwealth, and that every citizen renew his pledge of loyalty and allegiance to the flag and the Republic for which it stands," Channing H. Cox, Governor, has proclaimed Saturday, June 14, as "flag day." The proclamation follows:

The flag of a nation is the symbol of its Government, its power and its history. The flag of the United States represents the greatest republic the world has ever known. It represents a peace-loving, industrious people who have developed the resources given them by nature.

It represents a people who have a firm belief in God, who desire the good will of other peoples, and whose hearts go out to the poor and unfortunate world over. To maintain that flag our people have been willing to make great sacrifices both at home and abroad.

It has been necessary to wage constant battle for justice and right, not only here but across the seas. The valor displayed by our soldiers and sailors in defending that flag and the principles which it represents enriches the honorable record of a worthy people.

The 147th anniversary of the adoption by the Continental Congress in 1777 of the flag approaches. In accordance with the provisions of a resolve of the year 1911, I hereby proclaim Saturday, June 14, as "Flag Day" and earnestly recommend that fitting exercises be held in its honor throughout the Commonwealth, and that every citizen renew his pledge of loyalty and allegiance to the flag and the Republic for which it stands.

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WAFFLES AND CREAMED CHICKEN

BRIGHT FUTURE SEEN FOR FARMING

Former Michigan Agricultural
Head Says the Profit Will
Keep Men in It

AMHERST, Mass., June 3 (Special).—More information has been passed concerning agriculture than about any other subject, said Dr. David I. Friday, former president of Michigan Agricultural College and now professor of political economy in the New School of Social Research in New York, in an address yesterday at the graduating exercises of the two-year class at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. "Let agricultural prices look out for themselves," he told the young farmers, "and concern yourself chiefly with costs of production and with that culture which comes from studies and practice of natural science, of history and landscape gardening."

Before Professor Friday's remarks and after the procession, the Rev. John A. Hawley of Amherst invoked a blessing. Following the address President Butterfield passed certificates to the class as they stepped up before him. At the close of the morning an alumni of the two-year course, Dr. John Phelan, head of short-course instruction, with \$50 in gold on behalf of the Two-Year Alumni Association. Thursday night the graduating class had given him a leather traveling bag in appreciation of his five years' effort in developing two-year courses.

Professor Friday, in his address, said: "With the development of the past, let us appraise the chances of the future. I believe we will see a commission appointed within two years to guide the development of American agriculture. Though the American agricultural population will remain relatively stationary in numbers, the total population will increase to 130,000,000 by 1940. This country will be less on the international market 30 years hence than it is today, and today we are with less to sell than we had 20 years ago, and we had less than 20 years before that."

WESTFIELD NORMAL LIKELY TO BE CROWDED

WESTFIELD, Mass., June 3 (Special).—Entrance examinations will be conducted at the State Normal School on Thursday and Friday of this week and indications are that the number of applicants for admission next fall will greatly exceed accommodations. Many high school graduates will be eligible to enter without examinations. The fact that several normal schools of the State have been put on a four-year course basis, has operated as one of the causes leading a larger number to apply for entrance to the two-year course here.

Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 64 MEN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 3 (Special).—Sixty-four men will receive degrees from the International Y. M. C. A.

College, at the commencement exercises on June 18. Of these 64 will be graduates from the physical education course, seven from the secretarial course, three from the county work course, seven from the boys' work course and three from the industrial work course.

CITY STREET BILL CHANGE DEMANDED

Governor Cox Insists on Boston's Appropriating 10
Per Cent of Loan

Before Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, puts his signature to two bills giving the City of Boston authority to borrow outside the debt limit for the Kneeland-Tremont Street widening project at a cost of approximately \$3,000,000, both measures must be amended by the Legislature to conform with the pay-as-you-go policy adopted by the Commonwealth.

In a communication just sent to the General Court the Governor asks that the bills be changed so that they will stipulate that "no loan shall be authorized unless a sum equal to 10 per cent of the loan so authorized is voted for the same purpose to be provided from taxes or other sources of revenue." This was the form in which the bills were recommended by the Committee on Municipal Finance after careful study. The Governor says in part:

It has been the unvarying policy of the present Legislature in all cases where a city or town has been given special authority to borrow outside the debt limit to require an appropriation from revenue toward the proposed improvement before it becomes entitled to the authority to borrow.

The policy of pay-as-you-go, which is sound for the Commonwealth and is sound for the cities and towns in general, is also sound for Boston. There is no reason why Boston should not do as much as other cities and towns have been required to do where special legislation is given authorizing borrowing outside the debt limit.

The amount which must be contributed from taxation or other sources of revenue will have but little effect on the tax rate, but a principle is involved which should be followed without any exception.

Proponents of the widening project, one of the effects of which will be to provide a direct continuation of Stuart Street to the South Station, are confident that the bill will be amended in accord with the Governor's views.

BETTER WORLD BUSINESS SEEN

Trade Experts Bring Optimistic
Views of Economic Condi-
tions in Other Countries

Bringing cheerful reports of improving business conditions in three widely separated quarters of the world, three Government officials are in Boston today for conferences and interviews with New England business interests, more especially those doing an export or import business, or contemplating establishing foreign connections. They are: H. B. Allen-Smith, United States Trade Commissioner at London, Eng.; William Ford Upson, commercial attaché at Vienna, Austria; and John R. Minter, United States consul at Cape Town, South Africa. Mr. Upson will remain here all this week, taking in the foreign trade convention sessions the latter part of the week. The others leave Boston today.

Austria is now on the upward path, and there is well-grounded hope for her recovery from the effects of the World War, said Mr. Upson, in an interview with a representative of the Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Upson has been in Austria five years, and reports that reconstruction is progressing steadily, though much remains to be accomplished. The Austrians have less animosity than many nationalities, which helps in the progress of reconstruction, he said.

The country has lost the war, and reconstruction of Hungary and Germany in overcoming difficulties resulting from the war. Regarding conditions in England, Mr. Allen-Smith pointed out that the impression that trade conditions there were poor, production inactive and that business had been paralyzed was erroneous. He said that a careful analysis of the situation revealed that the contrary was the case and that British business today is actually sounder than at any period since the war, although the volume has been much below capacity. He said in part:

A few fundamental indices will serve to reveal a quite favorable position for Great Britain. Small, steady progress has been made in the past two years in underlying conditions. Coal output and export trade today are approximately at prewar levels. Iron and steel production is exceedingly high, considering the unresponsive state of important foreign markets. Price indices generally have been on a downward trend, and the cost of living there shows a reasonable stability. The unemployed in insured trades, at about 1,050,000, is little over half the number of unemployed in the United States.

Finally, and very significantly, the British alone among leading European nations are balancing their budget. The fiscal policy thus shows a stability. It has already allowed a surplus sufficient to enable payments on the funded American debt; and its prospects are such that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in proposing a 1924-25 budget for the fiscal year to next March 31, recommends as the newspapers have lately announced, a repeal of the McKenna duties (23-1-3 import taxes on automobiles, etc.) and certain alleviations of excise duties on foods and taxes on entertainments. These several items, coupled with a sound but slow improvement in foreign trade since 1922, will appear to interested commercial men as substantial proofs of a healthy state of business in Great Britain.

MILL PRIVILEGE DEFINED BY COURT

Kezar Lake Cottagers Refused
Injunction Against Dam

LEWISTON, Me., June 3.—The owner of a mill privilege in the State of Maine may now flow a "great pond" by dam erected on its outlet stream, and even though the dam is on a stream on which the mill itself is located. The fact that summer cottagers will be inconvenienced is not an objection; they have their rights to compensation.

These points are established in a decision just handed down by the Law Court in the Kezar Lake case, dismissing the bill of complaint in Brown vs. De Normandie et al. (Pepperell Mills), which was argued at the last December term at Augustus.

TWELVE WOMEN IN MAINE CONTEST

Sharp Campaign Waged as Pri-
maries for Nomination to
State Offices Approach

AUGUSTA, Me., June 3 (Special).—There are 12 women candidates for legislative nominations in the state primaries to be held this month. All but one of the group are candidates for nomination to the House of Representatives. Mrs. Rosalie Huddleston, of Orono, is making her second try for the Senate from Penobscot county.

Among the candidates for Representative nominations are four Democrats, Mrs. Carrie E. Farnham of Brewer, Mrs. Annie L. Deering of South Portland, Mrs. Martha E. Maher of Caribou and Mrs. Lulu B. Thornton of Topshfield. The Republicans are Mrs. Dora B. Pinkham of Fort Kent, Mrs. Lydia L. Shildon of Lewiston, Mrs. Blanche B. Hatfield of New Limerick, Miss Archibald E. Townsend of Freeport, Mrs. Harriet N. Fenderson of Farmington, Mrs. Katherine C. Allen of Hampden and Mrs. Frances C. White of Harrington.

WELFARE OF CITY DECLARED AT STAKE

Haverhill Shoe Board Issues
Appeal to Merchants and
Landlords to Cut Costs

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 3 (Special).—Declaring that the cost of living must be reduced because the living cost is a part of the cost of Haverhill shoes, the shoe board advisory committee, headed by Edward J. Newell, a bitter, is chairman, has issued an appeal to landlords and merchants to reduce charges. The public appeal is signed by the 12 members of the committee.

More shoes must be made in the city, otherwise there will be less made here. To help bring this about wages have been cut to enable manufacturers immediately to meet prices which the markets will pay. But unless the workers can live decently, and the industry can prosper moderately under conditions which will put Haverhill shoes in the market in volume, the shoe industry and the shoe workers will continue to leave Haverhill. The city's chief source of income will be injured or destroyed.

The community's welfare is at stake. The shoe workers are buckling down to the job of trying to make what they can at the reduced wage rates. They can buy a decent living with their reduced earnings if rents and prices come down in proportion. In other words, Haverhill shoes cannot have their full competitor advantage in the open market unless real estate owners and merchants help to reduce the cost of living. The cost of living is a part of the cost of Haverhill shoes. It must be lowered. The community must help to accomplish this. Haverhill cannot go forward otherwise.

Every real estate owner and retailer in Haverhill has a direct obligation in bringing prices down, so that labor costs can be kept down, so that the shoes can be sold, so that more work can be given, so that more money can be earned and spent in Haverhill. Every individual in the city can help. Here are things which each can do: Talk lower prices and rents. Look for them. Shop for them. Demand them. Tell others about them. Organizations and influential individuals can help to stimulate, inform, and direct public sentiment. The shoe workers are doing their part. It is up to the community to get busy and do its part.

ORCHESTRA PRESIDENT NAMED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 3 (Special).—The Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of the South Congregational Church has accepted the office of president of the Municipal Orchestra, of which Arthur H. Turner is conductor. Patrons of the organization regard the prospects for the coming year as bright and the directors and directors are studying plans to further strengthen its position as a factor in community life.

NEW YORK STUDIES GROWTH PROBLEM

Plans Proposed to Care for
Estimated Population of
20,000,000 in 1960

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, June 3.—How New York City and its environs will take care of a population of 20,000,000 people which it is expected to have by 1960 is the subject of a study being made by the Committee on a Regional Plan, the first fruits of whose two years of work have just been shown in an exhibition portraying some of its findings. The work is carried on under the auspices of the Russell Sage Foundation.

The committee is only now in a position to start drawing proposed plans for the future, having spent these two years in an effort to visualize the problem as it must be attacked. Some fresh ideas will be obtained by a delegation from the committee to participate in the International Garden Cities and Town Planning Association to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, July 2-9. The delegation will include: Thomas Adams, general director of plans and surveys of the committee; Ernest V. Goodrich, its consulting engineer; and Harold M. Lewis, its chief executive engineer.

ELKS CONVENTION PROGRAM ARRANGED

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 3 (Special).—The ninth annual state convention of the Elks will open here next Sunday evening with a meeting in the Palace Theatre, to be addressed by James J. Curley, Mayor of Boston. Joseph J. F. Ryan, president of New England, will preside. Following a short sightseeing trip Monday morning, the business sessions will open in the auditorium of the Elks Club at 1000 North Main street. At noon there will be a clam bake in Housack's Grove, near the lake shore. On Tuesday there will be a program of field sports in the afternoon and a parade, followed by an entertainment in the evening.

MT. HOLYOKE AWARDS LATIN SCHOLARSHIP

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 3 (Special).—A Latin scholarship of \$100 under the Jessie Goodwin Spaulding Memorial Fund at Mount Holyoke College, has been awarded to Miss Doris G. Arnold '25 of Westfield, Conn. Miss Arnold expects to take her major work in the department of Latin.

RATE READJUSTMENT SOUGHT

LOWELL, Mass., June 3 (Special).—Cotton manufacturers are seeking a readjustment of railroad rates on raw materials shipped into Lowell, Lawrence and other textile centers, claiming that the rates are excessive and work hardship in competing with other textile plants in the country.

ANCIENTS' SPEAKERS URGE PREPAREDNESS

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company closed its two hundred and eighty-sixth anniversary yesterday by a dinner at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. After the drum-head election and the commissioning of the officers-elect, the speakers urged preparedness.

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Cor. Yonge and Queen Sts., Toronto
Merchandising, at all times choice and desirable. Service that seeks your convenience and satisfaction. Prices that afford you daily opportunities of economy.

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American craftsmen, descendants of our pioneers, make genuine Old Hickory Furniture in the original shanty in Morgan County, Indiana—make it so sturdy that it outlasts other furniture—make it comfortable and restful as well.

Every piece of Old Hickory breathes of the spirit of outdoors. Made of strong hickory saplings with the natural bark finish, it is fitted for the terrace garden or the fine estate or the porch or sun-room of the modest dwelling.

Your furniture dealer can show you Old Hickory at moderate prices, or write for our folder "showing the many styles in which distinctive Old Hickory is made to suit your desire."

OLD HICKORY FURNITURE CO.

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PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 3 (Special).—The ninth annual state convention of the Elks will open here next Sunday evening with a meeting in the Palace Theatre, to be addressed by James J. Curley, Mayor of Boston. Joseph J. F. Ryan, president of New England, will preside. Following a short sightseeing trip Monday morning, the business sessions will open in the auditorium of the Elks Club at 1000 North Main street. At noon there will be a clam bake in Housack's Grove, near the lake shore. On Tuesday there will be a program of field sports in the afternoon and a parade, followed by an entertainment in the evening.

MT. HOLYOKE AWARDS LATIN SCHOLARSHIP

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 3 (Special).—A Latin scholarship of \$100 under the Jessie Goodwin Spaulding Memorial Fund at Mount Holyoke College, has been awarded to Miss Doris G. Arnold '25 of Westfield, Conn. Miss Arnold expects to take her major work in the department of Latin.

RATE READJUSTMENT SOUGHT

LOWELL, Mass., June 3 (Special).—Cotton manufacturers are seeking a readjustment of railroad rates on raw materials shipped into Lowell, Lawrence and other textile centers, claiming that the rates are excessive and work hardship in competing with other textile plants in the country.

ANCIENTS' SPEAKERS URGE PREPAREDNESS

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company closed its two hundred and eighty-sixth anniversary yesterday by a dinner at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. After the drum-head election and the commissioning of the officers-elect, the speakers urged preparedness.

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DRY LAW LAXITY DECRIED BY RABBI

Cleveland Church Head Disputes Dr. Butler's Conclusions on Prohibition

Strong doubt that the views of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler regarding prohibition are held also by influential members of the two major political parties is a feature of the dispatches to The Christian Science Monitor from all over the United States. It is questioned whether Dr. Butler's prophecy of repeal has much chance of fulfillment, and his attack upon the moral value of the Eighteenth Amendment is also questioned. Further opinions follow:

CLEVELAND, O., June 3 (Special).—Some of the criticisms of the prohibition law made by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler are agreed to by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of the Cleveland Temple, but Dr. Silver is at variance with the conclusions of Columbia University's president. Rabbi Silver goes on to say:

The Eighteenth Amendment has never been given a chance. Our Government has not yet made up its mind to enforce. The law will never be enforced as long as those entrusted with its enforcement are political appointees and time servers. Prohibition then again should be put on a civil service basis.

It is folly to think that the United States cannot control the illicit trade in liquor once it makes up its mind to do so. There are only three positive attitudes toward the prohibition law. They are: To repeal it, to ignore it, to enforce it. If it were again submitted to a public vote it would again be overwhelmingly rejected. The law cannot be enforced without corrupting our political life and our political institutions. The American people will before very long awaken to the realization that there is but one thing to do with the prohibition law and that is to enforce it.

Prof. Emma Perkins, of the College for Women of the Western Reserve University, and one of Ohio's suffrage leaders, declared that she was "sorry to see the head of a great university throw what is supposed to be a strong influence for good in the wrong direction."

Ohio Views Are Antagonistic to Butler Prohibition Stand

COLUMBUS, O., June 3 (Special).—Charles C. Crabbe, Attorney-General of Ohio and author of the Crabbe Prohibition Enforcement Act, asserted that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's anti-prohibition contention is out of harmony with public opinion. He said:

It does not strike the popular or right chord. Enforcement has passed the trial stage and with the elimination of any commercial aspect, such as "card" men, better results will obtain. Men like Dr. Butler should help to create a sentiment for better observance of the law. Radicalism in enforcement either way is retroactive. His location in New York gives him a wrong perspective on the Nation in general.

Miss Juliette Sessions, president of the Ohio League of Women Voters and member of the Columbus Board of Education, also disagrees with Dr. Butler. She said:

We cannot expect complete enforcement of a new law in so short a time, but considered since the first educational steps against the liquor traffic were taken, the results are satisfactory. Failure to observe the law is simply outlawry.

W. E. Jones, lumberman and president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, said it is his personal opinion that the present laws "should remain as they are, believing that they are working out for the good of the country and will continue to do so."

Butler Doctrine Held Menace by Rhode Island Dry Leader

PROVIDENCE, June 3 (Special).—While the pulpit throughout Rhode Island has condemned with characteristic fervor the utterances and attitude of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, on prohibition they have attracted scant attention from the press.

Nathan W. Littlefield, president of the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League, who recently passed his seventy-eighth birthday, feels that it is no time now to stop fighting for prohibition. He is still fighting and thinks it opportune for all "big men" to get out and fight too. He went on to say:

Dr. Butler is a dangerous man. He is dangerous in that men, who like himself, are not straight thinkers may, from his talk, get to thinking like him. Just that which Dr. Butler advocates was tried in Massachusetts 50 or 60 years ago and it was found then that it was necessary to go back to state regulation.

Dr. Butler and his kind may talk all they want to but the country will never revoke the amendment and it will never modify it. And I am willing to risk my reputation as a lawyer and a student of politics that neither of the big parties will write into their platform a wet plank.

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Board of Police Commissioners of the city of Providence, heading the body which administers the law for over 50 per cent of the population of the State, says:

That which Nicholas Murray Butler advocates is a restoration of the liquor traffic. We never want to see that restored. These people who preach that the "personal rights" of men, more particularly working men, are infringed by the prohibition laws do not go far enough. They do not consider the rights of the defenceless wives and children of drinkers, which are infringed by the liquor traffic.

PRESS CIRCULATION
MEN HOLD PARLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 3 (Special).—Approximately 300 circulation managers of newspapers throughout the

United States were here today for the opening of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the International Circulation Managers Association. Mr. W. F. Flower of the Dallas (Tex.) News presented at the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, had arranged for a unique business session on the steamer America tomorrow, preliminary to a day's outing up the Ohio River.

OREGON CLUBS URGE
WORLD COURT ENTRY

PORTLAND, May 28 (Special Correspondence).—Entry of the United States into the World Court was urged in a resolution adopted unanimously by the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs at its annual convention just concluded at Oregon City.

All national political parties were urged in another resolution adopted to include strong planks in their platforms declaring for strict enforcement of the prohibition laws. Other resolutions advocated: Enactment of the Reed-Sternberg federal education bill and the Capper bill for uniform laws on marriage and divorce; establishment of a state board of motion picture censorship; compulsory statewide education of children of transient and seasonal workers; fair and unbiased teaching of history; prohibition of billboards or advertising signs contiguous to state highways or county roads.

KENTUCKY SCHOOLS
GET HALF MILLION

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 22 (Special Correspondence).—Central Kentucky is spending more than \$500,000 in improving its educational facilities. A contract has been let for a new high school at Frankfort, the state capital, to cost \$132,000. Georgetown College, Georgetown, has accepted plans for a \$100,000 gymnasium. Georgetown also is building a new high school. Danville has authorized construction of a \$20,000 high school and the trustees of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, also in Danville, have instructed architects to prepare plans for a gymnasium to cost \$50,000.

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TWILIGHT TALES

The Runaway

SAMMY was a little gray donkey.

In the summer he used to spend most of his time in company with several more of his own kind taking children for rides along the sands at the seashore.

He was so quiet and well-behaved that his master got into the way of

laughed and shouted. They soon passed all the other donkeys. Away over the sand they scampered until they reached the waves. Sammy had often thought that it must be great fun to paddle as he had watched the children do again and again, so into the sea he splashed.

It was a very warm morning and the water felt nice and cool. The more he splashed the more his rider laughed. It was such fun that neither of them noticed the little boy's daddy signaling him to return nor did they hear the shouts of Sammy's master who presently started to run across the sand to where the boy and the donkey were having such a good time together. He was followed by the little boy's daddy and five or six children who were waiting their turn to ride. They all felt that Sammy was giving this rider more than his rightful 10 cents worth.

"What ever made you run away like that?" said his master as he led him back, and even if Sammy could have talked in a language for us to understand I doubt very much if he could have given a satisfactory explanation.

WESTERN CANADA
MAY FORM BLOC

British Columbia Liberals Ready to Split With Ottawa on Freight Rate Issue

VICTORIA, B. C., May 27 (Special Correspondence).—One of the most significant movements in the modern political history of Canada is being crystallized by the general election campaign now under way in British Columbia. The appeal which the present Liberal Government is making to the electors of this Province voices years of dissatisfaction with the treatment which the west has received from the dominant east; and, what is more significant, threatens a broad western political uprising to secure better treatment.

Starting utterances made by John Oliver, Premier of British Columbia, in the course of a speaking tour through this Province have rendered it clear during the last two or three weeks that the Liberal Government, in office here, is prepared, if necessary, to break with the Liberal Government in Ottawa and lead all the western provinces in a united fight for what they consider their rights.

"If we can achieve the desired result in no other way, I am prepared to rally the whole west against the east to get justice for the people of the western provinces," Mr. Oliver declared emphatically this week in one of the most surprising speeches he has ever delivered. The Premier alluded to his campaign for lower western transportation charges, both in freight and express rates, a campaign which epitomizes the discontent rife throughout the west now. And as the Conservative Party here is pledged to continue the rate fight it is evident that the present movement for more generous treatment from the Federal Government will be continued, regardless of the outcome of the provincial election on June 20.

In support of his assertion that he

picking him out to carry the tiny tots. It came to the point at last that whenever Sammy caught sight of a very small child being brought toward the donkey enclosure that he knew almost for a certainty that he would soon feel two short chubby legs astride his back and baby fingers clutching at his neck. He used to watch the other donkeys with the bigger children upon their backs scampering away across the wet sands and to tell the truth he very often longed for a good scamper himself but the moment he heard his master say "Steady, Sammy," he knew that he had the responsibility of another baby to carry and must walk as quietly and gently as possible. Once upon a time he had belonged to a little boy who rode him to school every day. What fun it was to canter through the lane which led to the school house. Sometimes they would even try to race everything that came along the same way and once they really did pass the baker's horse and cart.

But Sammy had almost forgotten how fast he could go until one day when all the other donkeys happened to be out a little while the master of the enclosure. Sammy heard his master explaining that he was sorry that this was the only donkey left.

"He's got in the habit of going kind of slow," he said. "If you want to wait until the others come back, he began, but the little boy paid his 10 cents and mounted the little gray donkey.

The moment that Sammy felt the pressure of this rider's knees upon his sides he was reminded of the days he raced along the lane to school. He threw back his head and kicked up his heels and then off he went. The faster he ran the more the little boy

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THE KING'S CATHEDRAL ST. SEEDSMEN MANCHESTER (ENG.)



We certainly gave the Boss a big surprise today. I have to laugh every time I think of it!

Sponge and I were visiting with Betty this afternoon and she taught me how to shake hands.

And finally, Betty had to tell him. Then you should have seen him—and heard him. too!

In fact, he was so pleased and surprised that I hope Betty will teach me some more tricks like that sometime!

could rally the whole west in a united political movement and thus secure what he considers justice from the east, Mr. Oliver declared in his recent speeches that when he resumed his fight for lower freight and express rates shortly he would have the whole-hearted support of the governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan. This new entente between the three western provinces, started by the freight and express rate question, has been developed in the last few months by conferences between Mr. Oliver and the premiers of the two other western provinces.

"I am ready, if we cannot get justice in transportation costs from the Railway Board or the Federal Government, to make the rate question a political issue," Mr. Oliver declared. He added that he had personally acquainted W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, of his intention of fighting the rate issue to a conclusion. So far, however, Mr. Oliver admitted, the attitude of the Federal Government on freight rates had been bitterly disappointing.

The freight and express rate cases seem to the people of western Canada absolutely vital. Mr. Oliver asserts, and the people of the west generally believe, that the greatest barrier to the development of their country is the present high cost of transporting their products to the world's markets. Compared to the freight and express charges prevailing in eastern Canada, the western rates are very high, and it is the claim of the western provincial governments that this difference is a direct and fatal discrimination against the west. In short, the transportation rate question is the issue around which the whole west is rallying in its emphatic demand for more generous treatment from the national Government. The present feeling of discontent, of course, has existed for years, but the rate fight has brought it to a head.

That the people of British Columbia are eagerly supporting the campaign for lower transportation charges is evident by the enthusiasm with which Mr. Oliver's speeches on this question have been greeted.

SAN FRANCISCO PLANS
DEEP CHANNEL IN BAY

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Industrial development of San Francisco is speeding plans for dredging a 30-foot channel in San Francisco Bay, off South San Francisco, to provide needed water frontage. The project is being pushed in Washington by Frank T. Letchford, industrial director of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

At a recent meeting, held by the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, the need of government aid to develop the channel was presented by Mr. Letchford, Senator M. S. Shortridge (R.), Senator from California, and others.

GYRO CLUBS' LEADER
IS VANCOUVER MAN

DETROIT, Mich., June 2 (Special).—Next year's convention of the International Association of Gyro Clubs will be held at Vancouver, B. C., and that in 1926 in Winnipeg, delegates to the convention which closed here Saturday night decided.

Roy Holland of Vancouver was chosen international president at the final session; Kenaz Huffman of Denver, Colo., international vice-president, and Edward Cady of Cleveland was re-elected international secretary and treasurer.

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INDIA REVEALED IN MINIATURE

Forestry Department Has Splendid Showing of Native Woods and Wonderful Carving

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 23.—It was quite in keeping that the writer's visit to the Indian pavilion should have been on a sunny, cloudless day, with the thermometer standing at about 75 degrees in the shade. To one who has spent several years in India and the East there was a delightfully Oriental atmosphere as one passed beneath the archway of the great white court into an inclosure with a shallow lake of the bluest water and three tinkling fountains. A few dark-skinned natives of India moving among the sight-seeing crowds added the necessary touch of the East to the surrounding buildings, which recalled a little of the Taj Mahal and a little of the Pearl Mosque at Agra.

Indian Characters Represented

It is as impossible to write adequately of the Indian exhibits in the course of a newspaper article, as it is to represent India adequately in a space of 100,000 square feet. Much has been done to give visitors a glimpse of the East and one of the most beautifully constructed models. The Indian is an adept at making little clay figures showing every branch of daily life. Here they all are, the bearer, the khidmatgar, the dholi, or washerman, the bhishi, or water carrier, the khansamah, or cook, the mahout, his elephant, the mulah expounding the Koran, the fakir, the Parsi merchant. Go to India, and you will not fail to recognize them all in real life. In the Patiala state exhibit there are big models of the ryot, or peasant, plowing his land with a so-called plow, that he carries home over his shoulder, as his forefathers have done for centuries before him.

In the Kashmir section may be seen beautiful model houseboats for the European as well as the doonga in which the Kashmiri lives on the Jhelum River. Bihar and Orissa show a model village with the open-fronted shops and all the different trades being carried on. Bombay has two large-scale models, one showing the harbor and back bay development work, and another the great hydroelectric power system. In the Indian exhibit is a wonderful model of Hardwar railway station, showing it as it is during the great pilgrimage season with hundreds of tiny gayly colored pilgrims.

Ornamental Objects

Passing along the various stalls, all filled with articles strange to western eyes, one may see the carved work, tables, chairs, sideboards, overmantels, and so forth, many inlaid with delicate tracery of brass or ivory. There is brass work in profusion, silver in various styles of work, carpets, silks, colored cottons, bangles, boxes and ornaments of ivory, turquoise set in hardened pitch, ivory work, bees' wing ornaments, beautiful embroidery—none's eye becomes dazed and biased. And there are crowds round all the stalls, anxious to buy these trifles which are not ordinarily seen in English shops.

The forestry and timber exhibit has a court to itself and is worthy of it. Here is a beautiful doorway of carved teak, which it is said took 20 years to execute and is for sale for £300. From Mysore comes a handsome sideboard in rosewood, and there is an office room shown paneled and furnished throughout in the rich ruddy-brown curlious wood. There are carvings from Andaman paduk, red zebra, tulip, mahogany, mulberry, laurel, koko, silver gray wood, to mention only a few of the 30 or 40 different kinds that are shown both polished and in the rough.

From Coimbatore there comes an exhaustive display of Indian cotton, covering the whole industry, from the flowering plant to the bale cut open for inspection. Travancore sends rubber, tea, carvings of wood, and silver work, coconut fiber manufactures, beads of coral, salt, mica, monazite, chromite. And the visitor can pass from these evidences of wealth through a little section where are shown large models in relief of the hard, barren mountain lands of Tirah and Waziristan, outposts of the British Empire, where at present force generally rules, but where roads, backed by friendly feelings, will surely make their way.

Imperial Delhi, as it will be when complete with its Government offices, Viceroy's residence, and tree-lined roads and open spaces, is on view by means of a complete model on most spacious scales.

Coming out into the open courtyard again, dazzling in the sunlight, the atmosphere of the East was heightened and was only left behind as one emerged into sight-seeing crowds thronging the Exhibition grounds.

HABEAS CORPUS FOR GROSSMAN
WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP).—Philip Grossman of Chicago, recently committed to the Chicago House of Correction upon orders of Judges Carpenter and Wilkerson, after a trial at Cook County Court, has won a writ of habeas corpus from the Supreme Court. The highest court in October next will go into the merits of the controversy as to the authority of the President to exercise executive clemency in such cases.

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SWEDISH LEADER OPPOSES LEAGUE

Prime Minister Says Disarmament Would Place Sweden in Position of Supplicant

STOCKHOLM, May 20 (Special Correspondence).—Among those present to hear the Prime Minister's speech, which was delivered at the largest hall in Stockholm, were a large number of parliamentary members from other parties than the Conservative Party, and they became more and more surprised as he proceeded. But enthusiasm among the compact Conservative majority in the audience increased as they recognized again the E. Trygger of old, returned to the Conservative stronghold after a careful and fruitless adventure in the territory of co-operation.

He spoke of the Government plan, the Conservative motion and the Social Democratic motion. To the last-named party he made a declaration of war. He had hoped against hope that the Conservative and Social Democratic Party would be able to compromise on the Government's plan, but this having been found to be impossible, he retired to the Conservative platform and left the defense question in the hands of the Social Democrats with admonitions not to risk the inheritance our forefathers have left to us.

The Conservative Party has up to now considered that the Social Democrats based their motion on an effort for economy, but at last the Prime Minister has come to see that it constituted a "step toward disarmament."

He said: If the Social Democratic plan were accepted, Sweden would have the position of a supplicant during peace, and in time of war would have a position hardly better than that of an outlaw. A Social-Democratic Government in Sweden during the next four years, would, in spite of all bright promises, be a bad compensation for the by no means improved situation toward the outside. The very fact that a League of Nations has been established proves that there is great unrest in the world. But this international institution's possibility of supporting justice, is still strongly limited. Furthermore, it is not clear what the demands of justice are in order to support them, the League of Nations must be based upon the general consciousness of justice. It would be to mortgage the future of our country to make the security of our country depend upon the aid of other countries in the moment of danger. The war-tiredness of nations is no fact that only a violation of their own vital interests would induce them to take up their weapons.

The Government informed the audience of its definite and complete break with the largest party in the Parliament. The threat of opposition in the year ago has been repeated by his successor.

Evidently the Government has decided to give up the effort toward compromise and will be willing to go to the country. It is Mr. Trygger's intention to render impossible any Riksdag decision in the defense question this year, he is well on the way to success, as the temptation for the Social Democrats to underbid themselves in an election in the defense question, has not been diminished by the speech of the Prime Minister.

The possibility which remains now that the Government in the company of the Conservatives has left the negotiations, lies in a possible left alliance in both houses. It is no more than a possibility, but could be made a fact if the Social Democrats have the wisdom, which Mr. Trygger does not seem to believe that they have, and if they have the skill to take the political leadership the returned leader of the Conservatives practically offers them.

BENGAL INCREASES NUMBER OF FACTORIES AND REDUCES HOURS

CALCUTTA, May 1 (Special Correspondence).—Figures are now available regarding the working of Indian factories. These figures are interesting because they include the results of the changes introduced by the Indian Factories Act of 1922, changes which gave a large extension to the definition of factory; which also resulted in the introduction of a 60-hour week for adult workers, of an 11-hour day, the raising of the minimum age of children employed in factories from 9 to 12, and the maximum from 14 to 15; the abolition of night work for women, and a reduction in the maximum daily hours of work for children to six in all factories. The number of factories increased by more than 25 per cent, and now

stands at 5114. The average daily number of persons employed rose during the year from 1,366,395 to 1,361,002, the increase being thus less than 100,000. With the exception, however, of Burma, and the Northwest Frontier Province, every province shows an increase, the largest proportionate rise being in Assam, where the factory population has more than doubled. The increase in Bengal is over 50,000, mostly attributable to the large number employed in the jute mills.

Bengal now contains 35 per cent of the operatives in India. The health of the operatives is receiving increased attention, while substantial progress is reported in questions of sanitation and ventilation. Although a majority of factories still work their employees

Franziska Mann Who Originated 'Bright Sundays' and 'Warm Parlors'

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Berlin (Special Correspondence).—Among the many German women who are vying with each other in ameliorating the lot of their sisters in distress is Franziska Mann, poet, author, and friend of humanity.



Franziska Mann, Who Has Done Much for the Penniless Women of Berlin

up to 60 hours per week, a considerable minority do not, and in Bengal a 47-hour week is the rule in the majority of factories. Convictions under the Workmen's Compensation Act have risen from 55 to 124, mainly in the central provinces, but it is still held that the sentences imposed by magistrates are often inadequate.

CALIFORNIA EDUCATOR TO TAKE LONDON POST

By a Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Charles Mills Gayley, formerly professor of English and literature, University of California, has accepted the British directorship of the American University Union in Europe, the university authorities announce. Dean Gayley will assume office Sept. 15, with headquarters at 50 Russell Street, London.

The American University Union of Europe is an organization devoted primarily to the interests of Americans studying in Europe. Dean Gayley is president of the California branch of the English-Speaking Union.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF EXPRESS UPHELD

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP).—The American Railway Express Company was held by the Supreme Court yesterday to be subject to the jurisdiction and control of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The question was raised in three cases brought by the United States, the Southern Express Company and the Southern Railway and others to set aside an injunction granted by the Federal District Court for northern Georgia restraining the commission from exercising jurisdiction.

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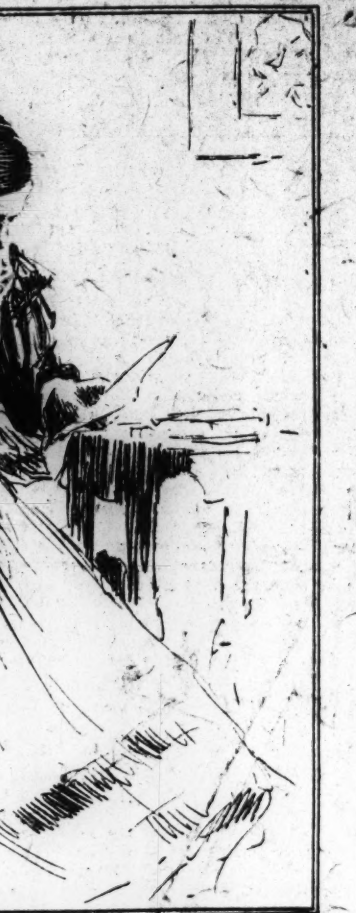
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worker, Lucy Abels, is on a larger scale—also an outcome of the stress of the times. Great numbers of women of the well-to-do, educated classes, who have lost their income through the collapse of the market, are now endeavoring to earn their living by doing fancy-work and fine sewing in their own homes. The enormous price of coal and gas and every other means of heating, however, renders this a doubly hard and often impossible task. Frau Mann set to work to remedy this, and she has succeeded as only a woman with a heart full of love for her sisters could succeed. Money was collected and "The Warm Parlor" was called into existence. Open daily from 5 to 8:30, except on Sundays, it is the means of cheering and aiding thousands of well-to-do homeless women.

The first Warm Parlor was in the west of Berlin. The writer made it a visit recently. At a long, white-decked table, well lighted at short intervals by electric lamps, sat 35 busy workers. That they were gentlewomen it was easy to see. But the warmth and light of the large, cheery room, the absence of conventionality, and perhaps the knowledge that all were in the "same boat" made it obviously pleasant to be sitting and plying the needle in company. Now and again from an adjoining room someone entered and gave a humorous recitation. It was a professional reciter and she gave of her best, which was very good; good it was, also, to hear the laughter that rewarded her. The needles, however, never relaxed for a moment, on the contrary, they seemed to fly faster and the fine work rapidly grew in beauty in the cheerful surroundings. At 7 there was an interval for supper, consisting of excellent soup, unlimited in quantity. Widely known and welcomed as an institution in all parts of the city, the idea being to establish one within walking distance of all guests. The expenses are defrayed by voluntary contributions, due to the efforts of Franziska Mann and her co-workers. Widely known and welcomed as an institution in all parts of the city, the idea being to establish one within walking distance of all guests. The expenses are defrayed by voluntary contributions, due to the efforts of Franziska Mann and her co-workers. Widely known and welcomed as an institution in all parts of the city, the idea being to establish one within walking distance of all guests. The expenses are defrayed by voluntary contributions, due to the efforts of Franziska Mann and her co-workers.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS' GROWTH SHOWN

SPOKANE, Wash., May 22 (Special Correspondence).—Mrs. Josephine Preston Corliss, Washington state superintendent of public instruction, has issued a report showing the growth of the public schools of the State, taking the years 1913 and 1923 as a basis of comparison. In the year 1923 the elementary school enrollment was

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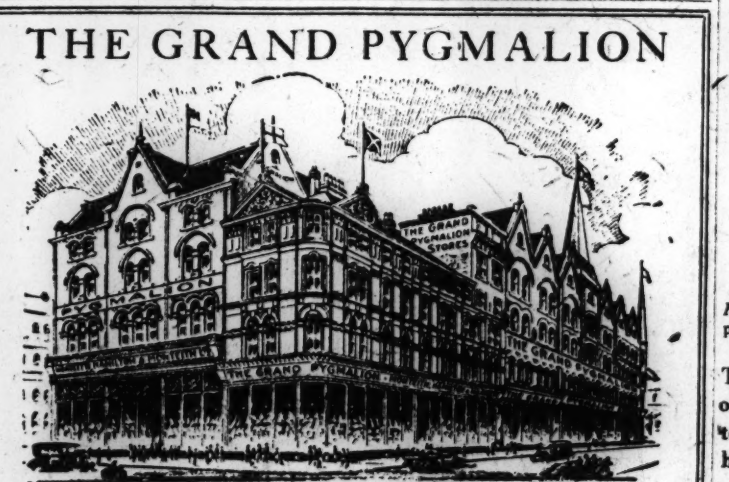
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CITIZENS OPPOSE VACCINATION ORDER

Bristol, Conn., Health Board Notice Meets With General Protest From Public

BRISTOL, Conn., June 3 (Special).—Pronounced opposition has developed to an order issued by the Bristol Board of Health advising every one in the city to be vaccinated and ordering the vaccination of all school children. Willard A. Hunt, one of those who has protested against the order, said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor yesterday that no epidemic nor danger of an epidemic exists and that the order is absolutely unnecessary.

Mr. Hunt ridiculed the vaccination order, declaring that if the health of the community was endangered, the Health Board should not have given the children until Sept. 3 to be vaccinated. Mr. Hunt, who is a member of the Connecticut Medical Liberty League, Inc., told the Monitor representative he has interviewed many people in the city and that he is convinced two-thirds are opposed to the vaccination order.

The Health Board has sent out a notice declaring that smallpox is prevalent in Hartford County and in other places in the State, and that the board deems it its duty to take action in regard to vaccination of the inhabitants. Continuing, the statement says: It, therefore, advises all persons not properly protected from smallpox by vaccination to be so vaccinated, and orders all children of school-age enrolled in, or attending public or private schools in said city of Bristol, and all teachers and others who are daily engaged in public or private school buildings, not now properly protected from smallpox by vaccination, to be vaccinated according to law on or before September 3, 1924.

It, therefore, advises all persons not properly protected from smallpox by vaccination to be so vaccinated, and orders all children of school-age enrolled in, or attending public or private schools in said city of Bristol, and all teachers and others who are daily engaged in public or private school buildings, not now properly protected from smallpox by vaccination, to be vaccinated according to law on or before September 3, 1924.

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PRAGUE AUTOMOBILE EXHIBITION A FAIR FOR PRODUCTS OF COUNTRY

Most of Cars Shown Were Made in Czechoslovakia, Those of Foreign Build Being Subject to Heavy Duty

PRAGUE, May 19 (Special Correspondence).—At the annual Czechoslovak automobile exhibition, concluded yesterday, although numbers of foreign firms were represented, the large majority of the exhibits were cars of native manufacture. The specialized automobile exhibition aims at being a fair for the products of Czechoslovakia.

The automobile industry is one of the smaller established industries of this country, which is officially fostered as far as possible. Working at full capacity, the industry could produce over 4000 cars a year. But the local demand for cars is not at present great. The roads, both in the country and in the towns, are not yet in a sufficiently good condition to encourage people to regard motoring as a pleasure or as a convenient method of transport. At the moment the output is only two-thirds of the total capacity.

The government's policy is to protect the industry and to preserve the home market for it. There is a heavy tariff on foreign cars, and the severity of this 45 per cent tariff is in the fact that it is calculated on the catalogue price of the car and not on the cost-price. Further, it is on cylinder capacity that it is decided whether a car is a luxury car and liable to the extra tariff. The effect of this unusual method of definition is to discriminate against many popular makes of American cars. Thus, in Czechoslovakia the Ford is treated as a luxury car.

At the automobile exhibition various American cars were prevented from competing because their agents were unaware of a new rule which has just been introduced. The organizers of the exhibition, no doubt wishing to enhance the importance of the auto fair as a specialized exhibition, decided that cars which had been displayed at the general samples fair should be debarred from being shown at the auto fair. In some cases this difficulty was avoided, however, as the agents for certain American makes (the Ford, Chevrolet, and Studebaker) put their machines on show outside the actual fair ground and did brisk business.

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were Laurin & Klement, who turn out all types of cars, from cheap, small cars to lorries, at the Ceskomoravska Engineering Works. Most of the Czechoslovak cars are of stout construction and are modeled so as to be able to stand the severe roads of this country. Thus one of the best-known types of car is the heavy Praga, manufactured by the Ceskomoravska. But the most interesting car of the whole exhibition was the Tatra, a model of really original design. Its engine is of two cylinders, and is quite unlike any other car engine in appearance. For the cooling apparatus it has a turbine. Rattle is minimized by the welding together of the bonnet, the front mudguards, and the headlights. The front wheels are sprung after the style of the Ford, but they have small extra springs which take the initial shocks before the main spring comes into play. The axle of the rear wheels also is of quite peculiar pattern. The axle pivots vertically round its center, and thus the wheels have a play of six inches up and down before the main spring is called into use. These various devices have an effect on the price. The two types of the Tatra cost approximately \$1450 and \$1300. This is a popular and reliable car.

FRUIT GROWERS' UNION
VERNON, B. C., May 21 (Special Correspondence).—The campaign for increased membership having resulted in the Associated Growers, Ltd., securing upward of 80 per cent of probable production, the big fruit co-operative will continue to function this season. The directors of the association took the stand that they could not undertake to stabilize the market with more than 20 per cent of the fruit grown out of their control. Negotiations with independent dealers looking to the creation of one central selling agency for the disposal of the whole crop fell through. The independents have organized their own association, which means that the crop will move through but two channels as against a dozen last year.

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THE RADIO PAGE

HOME-MADE 3-TUBE REFLEX
RECOMMENDED TO BEGINNERTwo Stages of Radio and Audio Frequency With Crystal
Detector Insure Selectivity and Distance

This is the fifth of a series of articles on the construction of reflex circuits prepared by the Radio Department of The Christian Science Monitor.

Here we are at last with the long-promised three-tube reflex. This circuit has been tested steadily since last September and we have much data on it that will prove of assistance to those who encounter obstacles in constructing it. A four and five-tube circuit will also be run in this series but these will be the same circuit with one or two more stages of untuned radio frequency introduced.

This circuit gives two stages of radio frequency, a detector and two stages of audio frequency. It is very stable and if care is used in constructing it there is no reason why it should not work perfectly the first test. It can be used with any type of amplifying tube. They are to be preferred in the volume given, as follows: UV 201-A or C 301-A, UV 199 or C 299, and then the WD 11 or 12. These are the more popular tubes.

The special transformers are our honeycomb coil friends with primaries of 10 turns of No. 28 D. C. each. They are mounted at right angles to each other behind the condensers that tune them. We described one in a previous article. Another way is to just put a short wooden cleat through the coil and then run a screw through on either side and fasten the coil to the baseboard. Do not screw this cleat down too hard or it will warp the coil out of shape.

The reflex and tube action were explained in the article we ran May 28. This is the same circuit as the one-

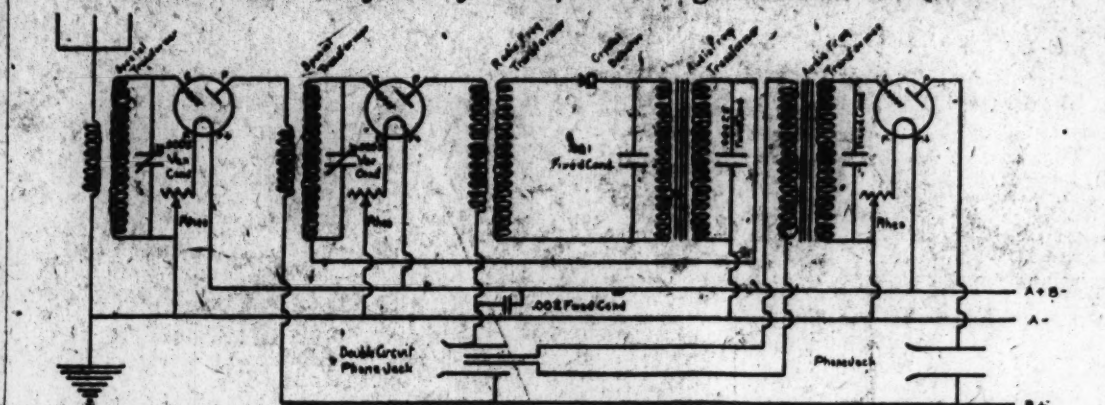
tube set first described except that it has a stage of pure audio frequency added to it. For an antenna set this one seems to be the happy ideal between too few tubes and too many. It has matched up well against many neutrodyne, although some were found to be a little better, but when three tubes are used compared to five the resulting difference would seem to place this set quite high in relative efficiency.

We will briefly run over the course of the current in this circuit and you will see why this set should be such a good producer. The current comes into the antenna, is tuned, and runs out onto the grid. It modulates the strong plate current and this passes down through the primary or first winding of the second transformer. In so doing it sets up a similar current in the secondary or second winding of this coupling device which is tuned, helping to eliminate undesirable signals.

From this secondary a modulated current is placed on the grid. This in turn modulates the strong current running from the filament to the plate and this again goes out and through the primary of the second transformer. This in turn sets up a similar current in the secondary and this being in the crystal circuit, it is rectified and reduced to audio frequency. Thus you see the "repeater" action of these tubes and transformers.

This audio current, after being

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transformed in the first audio transformer, is then reflexed or passed back through the second tube and it modulates the plate current at audio frequency. It then passes through the primary winding of the second audio transformer and sets up a similar current in the secondary of this transformer and thence to the last tube. The phones are taken off of the plate lead to this tube. Audio transformers "step up" the current according to the ratio of their windings.

A jack is introduced so that the phones may be used on the previous tube in case the signals are very strong. Liberties have again been taken in reducing this to a simple explanation. In actual construction in order to simplify the panel layout the last two tubes may be controlled by the same rheostat. The layout will be shown in the next article.

Tender-Aged "Brass Pounders"
in America Impress Englishman

Official of Radio Society of Great Britain Amazed at Experts in Knickers—Reinartz Incident

HARTFORD, Conn., June 3 (Special).—The outstanding feature of the American radio amateur, as noticed by a prominent English radio expert, is the extreme youth of the "brass pounders." This has been brought out in the present visit of Gerald Marcuse, secretary of the transmitters section of the Radio Society of Great Britain, who is making a tour of the United States and Canada to study amateur methods.

The Reinartz Circuit has been very popular as a radio receiver, but even more so as an amateur receiver and John Reinartz is one of the best known radio men in the world. Mr. Marcuse landed in this city and, of course, immediately asked to see "old John Reinartz." When the slight figure of Mr. Reinartz, age 27 years, arrived on the scene Mr. Marcuse was quite overcome. He said he expected to see a bearded elderly gentleman. This is typical of the whole American amateur field and Mr. Marcuse is still being overcome by it.

He said the most of the amateurs abroad are middle aged and to see even boys of 14 in knickers and first class "shacks" handling radio traffic like veterans is a remarkable revelation.

While in this city as an unofficial representative of the radio amateurs of England, he told Hiram Percy Maxim, president, and other officers of the American Radio Relay League that he would give his support to the International Amateur Radio Union. The initial plans for this world association of amateurs were drawn up during Mr. Maxim's recent European trip. The final organization will take place at a special congress in Paris during the Easter holidays of 1925.

Major William C. Borrett of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, manager of the

league's maritime division, visited this city at the same time. He declared that Canadian amateurs were ready to become connected with such a union and predicted that it would be invaluable as a means of establishing friendly relations among the people of the countries represented. He cited the present intimate relations between amateurs of Canada and the United States as an example of what could be done.

While in this city Major Borrett kept in close touch with his friends in Halifax by amateur radio. Stopping off in Halifax on his way to Hartford, Mr. Marcuse visited a Canadian amateur station through which he talked by radiophone to friends in England. Both of these incidents were regarded as convincing proof that the time had arrived for an international union of amateurs.

U. S. AND ARGENTINA
LINKED BY RADIO IN
20-MINUTE CONTACT

HARTFORD, Conn., June 3 (Special).—The Americas were united by amateur radio operators in the first two-way communication on the morning of May 30, when Norman R. Weible of Collinswood, N. J., and Carlos Braggio of Bernal, near Buenos Aires, Argentina, kept contact with each other for

20 minutes, just before daylight. This announcement, made today by the American Radio Relay League, which has its headquarters here, marks the culmination of the Pan-American tests, arranged by that organization, and Revista Telegrafica de South America.

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D. J. Simmonds, an English amateur, has written the league to say that he heard Señor Braggio's station in operation during the tests. F. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the league, exchanged signals with the South American operator at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. The operator of the English Station 2 UV heard Señor Braggio's station also, he reports.

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Question Box

73. I have a single circuit regenerative receiver and would like to change it over into a tuned radio frequency set. I don't want to buy any more parts than I have to and want to use all my present material if I can. I have a 25 plate condenser, a variocoupler, a 201 tube and socket and a 6-ohm venier rheostat, also a two-stage audio amplifier, which is in a separate box. How can I make the necessary change? Will this set radiate?—D. K. Chicago.

(Ans.) You may use the parts you have in making up the circuit you ask for. The variocoupler should be wound with from six to ten turns of wire directly over and in the center of the present winding. The 25 plate condenser is now shunted across this coil. That is, one connection of the condenser goes to one end of the coil and the other connection to the other. The ground and antenna are disconnected. The rotor should now be disconnected.

This rotor may also be used instead of the primary winding described above only that it makes one more control. For the antenna coil a regular tapped induction coil such as those sold with the Greene type of circuit may be used, or any tuned radio frequency transformer may be used. The antenna is connected to this coil across which another 25-plate condenser is shunted. The bottom of the coil goes to the ground and the center arm of a potentiometer. This potentiometer is connected across the A battery. The plate of this first tube is connected to the primary winding of your variocoupler, now a fixed condenser. The other end of the winding is connected to the same B battery as your audio amplifier. Be sure the windings are going in the same direction. The plate should be attached to the end of the winding that is nearest to the end of the secondary or main winding to which the grid of the detector tube is attached. Such a change without showing a diagram of the circuit. If you feel this suggestion we shall try to run it for you at some future time.

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74. I made the change in my single circuit set that you suggested in the Monitor of May 8. It has worked out very well and in the improved quality alone is worth the time taken in making this change. I could describe a way in which I could add a stage of radio frequency to this set in order to eliminate the regeneration. Although improved I feel that the quality would be better if regeneration was not employed.—W. M. R. Kansas City, Mo.

(Ans.) We are glad to hear that you had success with your circuit change. We are interested in seeing just how things work out for every set and every location presents a different problem. The change you desire to make is described in the answer to question No. 73. Regeneration does seem to affect the quality of reception. In the earlier days it was distant and volume that people seemed to want in radio but now that they realize that the local and semi-long distance stations are giving just as good programs as those further away and the novelty has worn off of radio they are demanding better quality of tone production which is as should be. Make this change and we shall be glad to hear just how much improvement in tone you notice.

Marconi Radiophones From Great Britain to Australia
By The Associated Press
London, June 3

WILLIAM MARCONI spoke from Poldhu, Cornwall, to Australia by radio telephone Sunday, according to the Daily Mail. Transmission was acknowledged by cable.

CHURCH SERVICE RADIOCAST
The evening service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn., will be broadcast next Sunday by radio station WJAZ, Minneapolis, wave length 417 meters. The organ prelude will start at 6:20 p. m., central standard time. The service will open at 6:30. This radio-cast will be repeated each Sunday except during July and August.

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8 p. m.—Scenes from famous operas.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
CKAC, La Presse, Montreal, Canada (450 Meters)
6 p. m.—Children's stories in French and English.
6:20 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Latest English compositions by orchestra of the S. S. Yeaghtie, White Star Dominion Line. Vocal numbers.
9:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel Royal Garden orchestra.
WGT, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. (350 Meters)
1 p. m.—Music and one-act play, "The Boor," by Anton Tchekoff.
5:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:45 p. m.—Excerpts from the grand opera "Carmen" by Georges Bizet. WGY Opera Company, assisted by WGY Orchestra (augmented), William Fay, director.
WIP, Gimbel Bros., Philadelphia, Pa. (450 Meters)
12 m.—Recital by Karl Bonawitz.

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Out of the Familiar Plains of India on a Road to the Hills

By HENRY STACE

AFTER hours of rattling over the blazing Indian plain in a hot and dusty railway carriage, the level ground on the right of the line gradually becomes broken and uneven, and rises after a time into a low barrier of rough hills, covered with a sparse scrub, which runs mile after mile parallel with the track. But after a while it begins to close in, and by the time you reach the little station, which is the terminus of this branch line you see it rising steep and sudden out of the level of the plain no more than a mile away. And when, later, you leave the station by the dusty ribbon of road which runs away at right angles to the railroad, you follow it for only a little way, cross a bridge over a small stream, find the road beginning to rise, and realize that you have passed almost at a stride out of the familiar plains of India into the most stupendous mountain barrier that the world contains: the Himalaya, or at least the tumbled hilly country which forms their southern fringe.

On a Wiry Pony

Nowadays you can pierce far into the hills by automobiles, but the last time I traveled that road one went, as indeed many people do still, astride one of the small but astonishingly strong and wiry basaar ponies which spend their working lives traveling to and fro between this point and where the road ends, 40 miles or so away, and about 10,000 feet above sea level. A car does the distance in three or four hours at most, and the ponies take three days' marches to cover it; but if you have the time to spare, the latter is the best, if not the most comfortable means of going, for the road to the hills takes you into a new and utterly unfamiliar India, where there is much to tempt you to linger; into a different scene, a different climate, and among different people.

At first the road climbs among green rounded hills, often wooded, and sometimes pierces through patches of forest haunted by large monkeys. You will have seen hills, but nothing like mountains, by the end of the first day's march, which brings you to a rest-house beside a pretty lake. It is not until you have left this several miles behind on the second day that after a steep climb by picking your way along the ascending floor of the valleys. It is now cut out of the sides of the slopes, and you begin to wind in and out round the contour of the hills. Constantly it vanishes 50 yards ahead and reappears in the same line further on, at what looks but little more than a stone's throw; and you find when you have reached the corner that it will cost you perhaps a mile of traveling, or possibly two or three, to reach that further point, because here, the hill recedes, and you have to follow the road clinging to its flank.

Sheer Descents

It is a good road, though deep in dust, with plenty of room to spare; on the scale of these great hills it is no more than the tiniest nick cut in their long slopes. It is unfenced, and sometimes you are made to realize how slender is your foothold on the surface of these tremendous flanks sweeping down out of the sky to little valleys, sometimes hundreds, sometimes thousands of feet below. In places the hill descends to the road like a cliff face and falls away on the lower side in an almost sheer descent, and it is in these places that you may be tempted at first to regret having chosen to ride one of the native ponies. For they have a strange preference for the extreme outer edge of the road. The legend is that they have learned there is a danger on the inner side of stones falling from above; an explanation which perhaps credits them with too highly developed a faculty of reason. But whatever the cause, no pressure of yours upon their iron-hard mouths will persuade them to go for long anywhere but so close to the outer edge that you have sometimes an uncomfortable feeling that your foot on that side is actually hanging over a sheer drop. You can look down the line of your leg and see the gleaming thread of a stream in the



Himalayas From the Road Near Ghoom

Photograph © Exclusive News Agency, London

valley hundreds of feet below you, and where there is one of the few villages. The little terraced fields, where small patches of level soil are secured by building up retaining walls of stone.

The first part of the third day's journey is like the second. You start at midday from the rest house by the stony bed of a mountain stream, and for a couple of hours or so you ride through scenes with which the previous day has made you familiar. But there comes a time when you see the road running ahead of you in a long, steep ascent which seems to end between the shoulders of two neighboring hills. Most probably you will have been told of this spot before hand, and will realize not only that the summit of this slope is the highest point of your journey, but that from here you will gain your first sudden glimpse of the tremendous snowy barrier of the Himalayas.

You might almost fancy that the roadmakers had chosen their route for the sake of the stupendous view, for when you have reached the summit there is nothing of greater height between the spot where you stand and that mountain wall. There are not many places among high mountains where you can see the greatest peaks until you are yourself at a height comparable with theirs, but this is one of the few such places. The snowline here runs at 15,000 feet, and you gain the impression—not wholly accurate—that the change from rock to snow occurs half way up the face of that enormous wall, whose dazzling, jagged edge cuts the sky at 24,000 feet.

Your first sight of it, if you have seen nothing like this before, leaves you almost incredulous. The three great peaks in the center of the barrier seem to hang in the sky at a height far greater than you could have anticipated. The distance from where you stand is 80 miles; but the slopes show full of detail and the high lights and shadows are sharp and clear cut, and it is hard to realize that the foot of the wall is much more than an afternoon's ride away.



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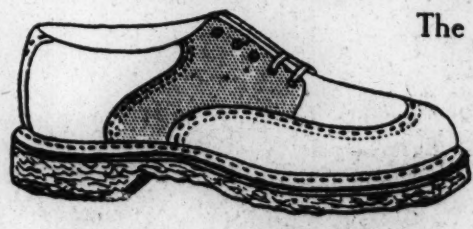
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Smoke House and Soap Grease Jar

A LITTLE breeze creeps lazily in and out of the tall clumps of hollyhocks and swaying plumes of purple phlox: it seems to touch caressingly the level green sward which stretches smiling in the sunshine, with no blot nor blur upon its bosom except the white-wrapped croquet arches, and in its shimmering glamour some certain of the Long Ago swings back, and another yard—an old-fashioned yard in an old-fashioned American town—springs into place; a yard whose yearly cycle all who run may read!

There is the well, whose "living water" crystal clear and icy cold, never failed in the driest summer; whose old, old-fashioned wooden pump groined throughout the long, long sultry day.

Keeping the Smudge Just Right

Just beyond stands the smoke-house large enough to hold the "hams and shoulders" of the entire neighborhood. Each man had his "mark" for his pork product deeply cut into the thick skin; the meat was hung from the rafters by wires or cords which would permit it to be freely turned around and a smudge was built on the smooth earth floor of the smoke house first kindling then coals then the good farm hickory chips. He was a proud youngster whose job it was to keep the smudge "just right"—no blaze but a thin pungent column whose fragrance permeated the slowly drying meat, and made "hickory-cured

ham" a delectable tidbit even in the olden days. Learning lovingly against the "far" wall of the smoke house is that inverted Cheopsean pyramid masquerading under the name of the "leach"; now there were people who used barrels tipped to the proper angle as a receptacle for their ashes but like the unfortunates in our wooded country who used soft coal they were considered improvident and almost "shiftless"—than which no word is more condemning in a little country town! But we, who were forehanded—whose parents killed "by the moon" planted "in the sign" rose with the sun, retired by the clock and in all things lived by the Bible and Poor Richard—we had a leach from which we distilled the alkali from which to make our soap!

Upon a broad, flat stone in the cellar, at the foot of a supporting timber, the stone jar for "soap grease" rested perennially. Into it went every scrap of clean refuse fat afforded by the strictest economy; when it was

full, or when necessity demanded, the soapmaking began. The old leach, newly whitewashed inside and out, was filled with clean, dry, hardwood ashes, carefully laid upon a layer of fresh oat straw in the bottom of the "pyramid." Water was then poured upon it; after some hours the tiny trickling from the leach's lip announced that the good work was under full headway. Then came the matter of running down the huge old black "soap kettle," which was always just around the corner at Somebody's house. After the delight of arranging it upon its brick support so that the fire might caress it with the requisite power, into the kettle,



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"glug-glug-dub," went the grease and the lye, to be stirred with a huge wooden paddle.

The expert soapmaker, like her fudge-making granddaughter, would carefully life her "spoon" from time to time, and watch the resultant falling "robs" anxiously, judging from these the condition of the brew. Was it too thick? Add soft water. Was it too strong with lye? More grease, and so on. The flawless compound resulting from the just-right combination was a quaking marbled jelly.

If, instead of this, hard soap was desired, salt was added at the right moment, and the jelly left to harden. Next day the kettle would be full of a gray-white substance which looked and smelled like nothing under the sun except home-made soap, and which after careful drying would have more curious angles than a politician's conscience!

The Wood House

The long, gray-weathered wood house, with the luxuriant trumpet vine clambering to its peak, stood beyond the white-washed leach. This building, never empty, was like the "incense-breathing morn" in its woody smell. In the autumn, it was gorged with hickory stovewood, rank upon rank to the very comb of the roof, while in one corner sprawled the huge pile of unsplitable knots which later would snap and crackle in the "setting-room" heater. In the summer, the large corner bin was filled with cobs, and the body of the shed with pine alabs from the saw mills at Clinton, 20 miles down the river: these were for the "quick" fires necessary to cook the slender evening meals, for vapor stoves then were in the limbo of undiscovered things!

Sprawling over the gravelled path is the "gray-barber" where pendulous purple globes, heavy with sweetness, tempted birds, bees and youngsters alike in the sunny summer days, and at the end of the path—oh, joy—like the gold at the end of the rainbow, lies the Barn! The Barn to whose dusty delights no exclamation can do justice! The Barn, like a huge mother-hen, with outspread wings; one sheltering the buggy-shed; the other covering the chicken house. The Barn, whose loft, filled with fragrant hay, was a place to dream dreams and build castles, which, alas, were never to be! The loft, when empty, was a circus, a theater, a school room or a church, according to the whims and wishes of its childish occupants. From the towering peak one looked out, like Christian of old, on "a most pleasant country, beautiful with woods, vineyards, fruits of all kinds; flowers also, with springs and fountains, very delectable to behold," and where one almost imagined one could see, between the rolling masses of white cloud, the "far, celestial city."

Three Bricks, India's Honored Cook Range

NEWLY-MARRIED Anglo-Indian ladies, when first taking upon themselves cares of housekeeping, have been known to supervise the kitchen. They also have objected to the Muhammadan cook's time-honored range, which consists of two bricks placed parallel to each other and connected by a third one, the earth between the bricks being scooped out to a depth of a few inches. Inayat Ullah, hating interference and loathing innovations, turns sulky when he sees the memsahib approaching and discourages her daily visit (which is an offense against dastoor) by every means in his power.

"Why, in the name of all that's culinary," he argues, "should I insult dastoor by aping the ways of English cooks, who have no respect for the Prophet? My forefathers were not asked to throw aside their bricks—and why should I, who dutifully honor their memory, be ordered to use this fool's invention?"

Thus does the incensed Inayat Ullah commune with himself when forced to serve under a young and inexperienced memsahib to whom custom is anything but sacred. Custom also results in his allowing the kitchen, the table on which the meat is cut up, and the pots and pans, to fall into the most filthy state. Indeed, it takes a brave housewife to pay more than one visit to the loathsomely unclean bowarchi-khana. So, recognizing that dastoor forbids the cook keeping the place clean, and that the mistress of the bungalow is expected to leave him to his own devices, she wisely minds—what the native servants consider to be her own business. Another triumph for dastoor.

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THEATRICAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

How Some Plays Are Written

The first article in this series appeared in these columns on April 10.

By MICHAEL MORTON

MR. GREIN'S interesting article in the Christian Science Monitor of Monday April 1 asks the question "How are Plays Written?"—but though a long-experienced and most read dramatic critic of authority does not attempt to answer it. Wise critic.

The Christian Science Monitor has put the question to me, I suppose, because I have spent the greater part of my life in writing plays; and therefore should have long since discovered the secret process. That is a logical assumption, but the fact is the longer I write plays the further I am away from the mystery of how it is done. I don't know exactly. In fact I have never asked myself this question (till now; so I will "think aloud," though I am not sure my thinking will answer the question).

The dramatic author is born a dramatist, and in my humble opinion cannot be artificially made. A play cannot be written through a mental process which cannot be exactly defined, because the process depends entirely on the temperament and mentality of the individual, and as no two individuals are alike, so no general rule can be laid down as a guide.

It is for this reason one felt surprised when one heard that a chair for playwriting had been decided on at an American university, and that following this example numerous other playwriting schools had sprung up in the United States. They may be right—they may be accomplishing their object, but in my opinion the young student who is trying to follow the rules laid down by his professor is struggling against something which he doesn't understand; his most precious inheritance—his individuality, which has not yet found expression.

I will acknowledge there is a certain elemental technique of the theater which can be taught, but which, in my opinion, had better be acquired by experience. Learning it by rule at college tends to keep it to the fore, making it too important, and, above all, making the young writer conscious of technique, consequently his play becomes mechanically written, and he forgets there is such a thing as technique. Dumas said, "Form is nothing, but there is nothing without form." You must have technique, but you must forget that you have it.

I know that my play is given only three hours in the theater. In this given time I must bring my world into being and decide its destiny, but if I were to think of that I couldn't create my mimic world. Unconsciously, in my thoughts, there is the clock that regulates my time without my knowing it, so when my play is finished I find it is in playing time—that is part of the technique which comes with experience.

Mr. Grein says in his article he has examined a number of playwrights as to how they wrote their plays, and their answers were all so different—that he was bewildered. No wonder the playwright himself is often bewildered because he cannot tie himself to any certain plan, for each play according to its type and idea dictates its own treatment and plan of construction. For instance, in the play I am writing now I am doing just the opposite to what I did in my last one.

When I was a young dramatist I followed the plan of work laid down by a master craftsman—it was long and laborious, but I followed its course for a period of years till at last I "found myself" and my own way. In the old days I wrote my plays today the characters write my play; in the old days I took a year to write a play—today I take a year to think about it, and when all the characters are alive in my mind, and every detail in my story clear cut, then I sit down and write. I don't work out their own lives and dictate to me what they have to say; and this is done in the time it takes to write it down—a few weeks. This accounts for the nonsense one reads sometimes of plays being written in weeks—they forget to mention the long periods spent in thought; one's thoughts are bursting with it till it is emptied out, covering the sheets of paper waiting to receive it.

Playwriting turns its back on school and denies the teacher—the only school it acknowledges is the school of life. In my opinion the way to write plays is to write them, and keep on writing them whether they are produced or not; each play one writes teaches one something—each play finds the spark that is within you, and the long periods spent in thought; one's thoughts are bursting with it till it is emptied out, covering the sheets of paper waiting to receive it.

Mr. Grein concludes his article by saying: "I have set the ball a-rolling. Will some of our playwrights speed its course by setting us into their secret, and thereby enlightening the aspirant as well as the reader?"

If my thoughts have enlightened any student of playwriting I shall be glad, but, for his own sake, I should not like to enlighten the reader of The Christian Science Monitor, whom I take it, is a theater goer, and to whom the theater is an amusement.

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I would not take this for out of his life; I would not destroy his illusions. I warn the theatergoer not to be "enlightened"—to remain under the spell of the theater and not ask how it is done. I should like the theater to remain for the theatergoer simply a world of make believe, where his emotions can be stirred by the talent of the actor and his mentality stimulated by the art of the author.

A Playmaking Symposium

RECENTLY it was my privilege to publish in these columns an essay on the art and craft of playwriting. Not being a playwright myself, but ever in contact with many whose life work, or in the case of the younger generation yet untied, whose life ambition is to be heard on the boards, I have become familiar with many methods and have seen them varied as the plumage in an aviary.

Feeling that a glimpse into the shrine where plays are planned and built would attract much attention and serve a useful purpose to guide the hand of those who glow with ambition to become dramatists and profit by the protest of master playwrights, I have written a playmaking symposium with an art which is less precise than any other and depends mainly on the instinct, the intuition and the imagination of its adept, so graphically outlined by my correspondents.

J. T. GREIN.

London Cameos

By J. T. GREIN

37—Norman Forbes-Robertson

HE is one of a race. Actors, painters, art-critics—himself a great connoisseur of the golden ages from Raphael to Rembrandt. His brother, Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson, is the greatest English Hamlet of contemporary memory, it was left to Norman, whose greatest gift is humor, and caustic observation, to give us the unsurpassed Sir Andrew Aguecheek in "Twelfth Night" and Launcelot Gobbo in "The Merchant of Venice." But as Shylock, too, he made his mark. And Irving's friend, he was no mean second to Irving's Shylock when a good many years ago he scored triumphs with Ellen Terry in the Lyceum repertory all over England.

Indeed, it may be said of him that he is a Shakespearean actor of the grand old school, which never minced, but felt that diction, like fair-play, is a jewel, that every word has a meaning and deserves a coinage of its own.

But he had to march with the times. When Shakespeare for a span of time Irving's days fell into desuetude, he crossed over to the romantic school; wrote a melodrama on "The Man with the Iron Mask," in which he plays Louis XIV with grace and imagination; played Sir Barnes Newcome with Tree and Walford; and at length made his indelible hit as Baron Stein in Sardou's "Diplomacy."

For that part Norman Forbes-Robertson was singularly equipped—a find. Artist and scholar by instinct, distinguished by his university training, the character attracted him. In the world of London, since his young days, suffused with personalities, refined, indefinable, plunging their hands in the diplomatic pack of cards—he had met and studied the type; the suave in modo men, who burrowed underground, and was here, there and everywhere, apparently for no purpose, yet with the definite motive (as the Ambassador) to his abroad for the benefit of his country. His success in the famous "three-man-scene" in "Diplomacy" was individual and penetrating.

As I write, in the third revival of "Diplomacy," he repeats this singular, arresting impersonation. The play has aged, the characters of Baron Stein and Countess Ziska survive. They still float through the salons and chambers of diplomacy.

And Norman Forbes-Robertson is one of those distinguished English actors to whom the stage is as familiar as the clubroom of the Garrick and the salons where conversation vies with aristocracy of manners.

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Arrangements are already in hand for the annual matinee that is given each summer in aid of King George's Pension Fund for Actors and Actresses. The piece chosen for this season is "The Yiddish Art Theatre," which is to be performed at the Adelphi Theatre, in "The War Case" by George Playdell, which was originally produced at Wyndham's Theatre in 1916.

Isaac Hickstead's "Lionel and Clara" is a forthcoming revival of the Mayfair Dramatic Club. This was first performed at Covent Garden in 1788. The author boasted that the piece was "entirely original, no part of it being borrowed."

The Ex-Students' Club, consisting of past members of the Academy of Dramatic Art, are producing A. Milne's comedy "The Lucky One."

London Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

"MAY WEEK" at Cambridge is traditionally celebrated in June. This year the University Amateur Dramatic Club is marking the occasion by a series of performances of Pirandello's tragedy, "King Henry IV."

This year's annual summer performance of the Oxford University Dramatic Society, in "The Yiddish Art Theatre," which is to be performed at the Adelphi Theatre, in "The War Case" by George Playdell, which was originally produced at Wyndham's Theatre in 1916.

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"Women Who Give"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 2—Capitol Theatre, "Women Who Give," a motion picture based on Sarah P. McLaughlin's "Cap Cod Folks," directed by Reginald Barker.

In the days when the Abbey Players were ringing up the curtain on their grim little sea tales by Synge and Yeats, no one would have thought twice about the name tacked on to the latest Reginald Barker production, for in a general sense it is a performance of snatching, surging sea justifies the title. But in this day of foxy box-office captions, when the fashion for such thin-ice titillations as "Wandering Wives" or "Hunted Husbands" has turned Broadway into a catch-penny show, it is too bad that such good honest warms as this sea-skirted drama of Cape Cod fisherfolk should be so mislabeled.

The plot is familiar, with pride and prejudice put to rout by honesty and manly vigor, yet the various characters are so well sketched that the rings true almost the whole way through. Frank Keenan is quite Chippendale in his rugged part of the proud old man of the village who puts the screws on family and foe alike. Robert Frazer does his rôle of deep sea leader without any undue heroics and plays humble but determined Petrucchio to Barbara Bedford's stubborn indifference with fine effect. Eddie Phillips is well fitted to his task of upsetting several destinies, and the village types are admirably chosen. There are some up-to-date headlines including the harbor where the fishing fleet puts in that never came with 300 miles of Cape Cod, and the wreck and rescue scene toward the end of the picture is palpably in miniature (although it is the best of its kind to date); otherwise "Women Who Give" is good entertainment. The photography is beautiful and the sea shots, which include an exciting round-up of a huge swordfish, are all aglow with briny bustle and deep-sea delights.

R. F.

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Whistler in a Romantic Play

Worcester, Mass.

PLAY based on the life of James MacNeill Whistler, "The Baronet and the Buttery," by Pauline Bradford Mackie and Sarah Jefferys Curry, was presented at the Worcester Theatre for three days, beginning May 29, 1924. The cast:

Mrs. Brown.....Alice Belmont
Mrs. MacNeill.....Shirley Hayes
Capt. Costello.....Betty Linley
Walter Hardy.....Edward Fielding
Hugh Knapp.....Edward Forbes
Lady Violet Hardy.....Brigitte Lancelotti
Sir William Hardy.....Arnold Lander
Tallor.....George Hollander
Whistler.....Harry Whitcomb
Baillie.....Luis Albani
Michael is Marne.....Charles Warburton
Harry Weston.....

Whistler in a romantic play? Rather would he seem to demand a satirical comedy as a setting. The authors have doubtless chosen a course that promises more of popularity. Their play is in line with "Mice and Men," "Rosemary," and other gentle comedies about the distress of the heroines who think herself duty bound to marry a man old enough to be her father while she loves a youth of her own years. The period of the play is the early eighties, and the scene Whistler's studio, overlooking the Thames.

As acted in these preliminary performances, it cannot be said that "The Baronet and the Buttery" is more than mildly interesting. This interest derives about equally from O. P. Heggie's acting of the eccentric artist who signed his paintings with a butterfly, and the mellow Victorian atmosphere of the performance, which is also due in part to Mr. Heggie, who staged the play. The studio is persuasively realized in mauve tonalities by Livingston Platt. But good acting and atmosphere are not sufficient to hold the audience's attention. The play, held, say, by Louis N. Parker's "Disraeli," which was expertly written.

As the play stands it is rather mild. How much it will lift when Mr. Heggie's performance becomes intensified to its full possibilities, we cannot tell. Great acting has lifted plays as tame as "The Baronet and the Buttery" to success—Willard's performance in "The Professor's Love Story," for instance, and Wyndham's in "The Mollusc." Unhappily, the authors have neglected to handle the other obvious element of their story, an act in a court room with Whistler winning a lawsuit. Such a trial scene might have provided the high light this play needs, and would have certainly supplied a link missing in the plot as it is handled in the present version. As it stands, it is the conventional part of the story concerning Whistler and the youngsters that is accented, whereas the missing court room scene would have emphasized the individuality of Whistler in his dispute with Sir

William Hardy over the status of the artist's rights in a picture painted on commission.

Sir William is furiously jealous of Whistler, because he fancies that the painter takes a personal interest in Lady Violet Hardy. The most effective scene in the play shows Whistler trying to capture a feeling facial revelation of Lady Violet's charm. He is talking to her much in the vein of the modern movie director rehearsing a player. She mistakes his impersonal raptures for love-making, breaks the pose in responding to him, and he reads the air with reproachful outcries. Matching the clearness, force, and delicacy of Mr. Heggie in this scene there was the statuesque beauty of Eglita Lancelotti as Lady Violet, and her skill in blending social artifice with human warmth.

Another fine moment—this one entirely due to the player's ability—came in the last act when Alice Belmont, Cliffe as Whistler's housekeeper, beamed upon the boy who had come to claim Jo, Whistler's grateful model. One did not feel that Betty Linley attained to the poignant note needed to bring out the full beauty of Jo's devotion. There are possibilities in this rôle that are not in most of the others.

One need not inquire too closely into the accuracy of the facts brought forth by the play. The lawsuit is a legitimate stage use of an incident in the painter's career, and his attitude toward Jo in the play need not be analyzed so tastelessly as it is handled. The authors have evidently studied their subject well, for they have managed to work in many of his witty remarks without appearing to wrench them violently from their original settings. Art happens! was one of Whistler's sayings, and as if to exemplify it, the authors show Jo falling by chance into a fireplace place that inspires the painter to do a masterpiece when he should be attending a dinner. When reminded of his engagement to reply, breathless with wonder at the loveliness he is spreading upon the canvas: "Let the dead bury their dead; beauty is being born."

A great deal is made of Whistler's humorous treatment of his creditors, but this sort of comedy material has been too much used on the stage to be especially effective. Whistler's encounters with parvenues and critics provide the sparkle of this story, and Mr. Heggie's makeup is a masterpiece in itself. One can still see this stage Whistler's head thrown back and his eye alight with a vision of being one day acclaimed the master of modern art in Europe. At the end of one of his followers exclaims over the beauty of the Thames at twilight: "How Whistlerian!" Out of an altogether different angle, anecdote the authors nearly take his ironic reply: "Nature is creeping up!"

E. C. S.

The Fortune Players are about to start a fresh season at Hammermith. Their first production is to be "Cassandra in Troy," a three-act drama written by John Mavrogordato. The bill will also include "The Apricot Tree," a short piece by Clifford Bax.

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Reinhardt's New Vienna Theater

Vienna, May 10

Special Correspondence

IN VIENNA playhouses, the towering dramatic event of the spring has been the opening of Max Reinhardt's new house, the Theater in the Josefstadt. This is one of the city's oldest and most celebrated playhouses. It was here that Johann Nestroy, Austrian satirical poet, who has often been called the Shakespeare of his epoch, won his first success; and in this playhouse Ferdinand Raimund, author and chief actor of many charmingly naive and poetic fairy plays, won the affections of his countrymen.

The history of the Theater in the Josefstadt in fact leads back to the beginnings of the Austrian baroque play, which was the outcome of the Italian commedia del arte. No play could have been more appropriately chosen for Reinhardt's opening performance than Goldoni's "Der Diener zweier Herren." Reinhardt's conception of the play was in perfect keeping with the times; it was performed in what seemed an impromptu vein but was in reality the outcome of many painstaking rehearsals. The simple scenery was carried on the stage in full view of the audience, and the whole naive and amusing little play moved along in a rush of rollicking farce and frolicsome scenes.

The incidental music of Mozart and others completed the atmosphere of classic serenity. A lovely frame for this play was furnished by the little theater itself which has been completely rebuilt and adapted for Max Reinhardt by a local maeceas. The whole playhouse is a dream in red satin and velvet, with old portraits and Venetian mirrors especially imported from Venice.

Hugo Thimig, for decades the leading comedian of the Vienna Burgtheater, in the rôle of Pantalone, almost outdid his son, Hermann, and his daughter, Helene, in true comedy buffoonery.

Schiller's classic drama, "Intrigue and Love," was Reinhardt's second venture at his new playhouse. This drama is probably not widely known outside the German-speaking countries, and indeed is rarely produced.

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THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

A Successful Woman
Bond Seller

IN 1917 four women (pioneers, so far as the writer knows) started work as bond saleswomen in New York. As time went on all but one became discouraged and abandoned this career. The one who persisted was Mary Rills, wife of Jacob Rills, one of America's best-loved adopted sons. Today she has a large income and has the confidence of more than 500 investors who consult her in regard to their finances and purchase through her the bonds and other securities with which they are building up their fortunes.

Mrs. Rills did not choose bond selling from any original love of this work but because at that time she could find nothing else to do. Her education had been a broad one. She had attended a fine preparation school in England, had traveled extensively, and spoke several languages. But she had not been to college and she was told by an employment office that there was no place in the business world for such as she. Nevertheless she continued to seek an opening in this world. After repeated rebuffs she went to a large security house and suggested that she might be able to help them, but at last they agreed that she might be able to take care of small customers and expressed a willingness to try her on that basis.

Before she could go out seeking clients, however, she had to spend three months of intensive, difficult and dry study on the subjects of finance, securities, etc. During this period she was paid a very small salary which she fortunately could supplement with a tiny income of her own. When it appeared that she had mastered the knowledge put before her the firm said, "Now go to it and let us see what you can do."

Using the Telephone Book

That was the question. What to do. One of the conditions of her employment was that she was to know women only. How was she to know what women to solicit? It would have been easy to make out a list of wealthy women of social prominence and visit them, but Mrs. Rills' judgment was that women of this kind often had no money to invest and if they had would have been discovered by other agents. So she consulted the telephone book. It is surprising how much biographical information you can get out of a telephone book if you know your town, the character of the streets and the habits of the people of different nationalities. So from the telephone book she made, what seemed to her a promising list and the next day sallied forth to obtain interviews with the people represented by the selected names. This became her daily program for a week. Sometimes for days she could hardly get even a hearing. In many cases of this kind, when the people she had failed to see appeared to be of the right character and standing she would write to them the best letter she knew how to compose—interesting, reasonable, convincing and courteous. A certain pro-

portion of these letters always brought a request to call, just as a certain proportion of visits always resulted in a hearing. At the end of the first year she found that she had won a small but loyal group of investors. At the end of the second year her commissions on sales amounted to about \$2400. After that her clients increased in almost geometrical ratio.

Continuous Responsibility to Investors

"Mrs. Rills," the writer asked, "do you not feel a great sense of responsibility toward people who may have invested on the strength of your advice?"

"Indeed I do," she replied. "I believe that a bond seller, if she plays the game for all it is worth, should watch the stock and bond market and should be able to notify her client immediately if it seems advisable to make any change in her securities."

"How can you learn all you must know about securities to be able to advise or warn your customers?" the writer asked.

"By constant study and observation," she replied. "Whatever I learn about a security I keep information about that security and I instantly card-catalogue it myself there. To keep my mental card catalogue full and complete I constantly hear, observe and read things about securities. I meet directors of corporations, and I investigate their records. I visit plants, I observe conditions on and around railroads on which I travel. I sift out of everything I hear, see and read facts that will increase my knowledge of securities."

"It seems to me," the writer said, "that you have an opportunity to render a tremendous service to the people who come to you for advice."

"Yes, I think I have," she replied. "I get really interested in people and their financial problems, which, after all, are very human problems. It gives me joy, aside from my own profit in the transaction, to see a small account growing until it represents an investment that will secure someone's future independence and comfort."

"Is your security house reconciled to women bond sellers now?"

"Yes, indeed. I am with that firm still and I have eight women working under me."

"And the prophecy of the Sage Foundation employment office did not come true, did it?"

"About my not succeeding in business because of not being a college graduate? No. But all the same I regret very much that I did not go to college. In four years I could have learned there easily what it has taken me seven years to learn out in the world by hard labor."

"I understand that there is now a sort of reaction in business circles against the college girl. Was she not at one time a little bumptious, cocksure and know-it-all?"

"She was indeed. But many hard knocks have made her very sensible and quite thankful to get a chance to start at the bottom with the rest of us. Other things being equal, however, the college girl usually goes further in the end than the girl without that training."

"On the whole do you think bond selling a good profession for women?"

An Afternoon Call of Discovery

ONE late afternoon the writer decided to drop in to see friends who had just moved into a new bungalow for which they had made many delightful things that she was interested to see finished and in place.

The spring day was chilly and the welcome of a wood fire on the hearth gave cheer and beauty. The visitor began at once to seek the home-made conveniences of which she had heard. First she found a magazine rack. This had been designed by a member of the family and the design given to a cabinetmaker to carry out. From him it had gone to a decorator, who had painted it black and placed a floral design at either end. The result was a delightful piece of furniture which had cost about half the amount of the conventional racks on sale in stores.

As we sat chatting the caller noticed that the swinging door into the kitchen had been left open and beyond it none of the usual kitchen "giggles" was visible. Instead, a screen high enough to conceal the stove and other unsightly landmarks pleasantly terminated the view. The same cretonne that was used for draperies in the breakfast room covered this screen and its frame was painted the same gray that had been used in the work of the kitchen, so that the barrier appeared like the continuation of a decorative idea rather than like an abrupt expedient.

Her enthusiasm won for this friend an invitation to wander where she liked through the house. Her first tour of investigation was made to the kitchen. Here she found installed several conveniences which one does not usually see in a kitchen. One of them was a pencil sharpener, and she remembered how often in her own kitchen she had been prevented by the fact that no available pencil had a point from jotting down a memorandum, or thought, or phrase. A sharp-

ener for knives and scissors was attached to one of the draining boards.

On the glass doors of the kitchen cupboard had been pasted many colored flowers cut out of seed catalogs. What a cheery scheme! One felt that it would make the worker so light-hearted to see those flowers bloom that her breads and cakes and pastries would be light-hearted, too!

The bedrooms had fine touches of individuality. The daughter's room, just because it was furnished with what originally were odds and ends, had a particular interest. The pieces at one time unmatched had been harmonized by coats of gray enamel paint and little floral designs. The dressing-table, once only a deal stand with a drawer, was curtained and draped in cretonne and a long narrow mirror that previously had done service on a buffet had been enameled and hung lengthwise above but so low that it gave that full-length reflection without which one cannot venture safely into company.

The fire had burned low when we returned to the living room, but it was rekindled quickly by orange and lemon peels dried for the purpose. The oily substance which they contain makes them excellent kindling. As the logs blazed into life again a little folding device consisting of four bamboo legs was set down near us and a tray which fitted into its grooves placed upon it. Of course the tray carried all sorts of dainties.

On her way home that evening the writer decided that there are few finer services than that of making an attractive home.

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SILK STOCKINGS THAT WEAR

ONCE you have tried this medium weight, full-fashioned, pure dye silk Gold Stripe stocking you will always have a few pairs on hand. They are practically "run-proof" for the reason that starts above can pass the Gold Stripe.

The feet and ankles are shaped to conform to the foot and thereby a trim "fit" is assured. This serviceable hosiery—No. 100 quality—is obtainable in all the fashionable shades:

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"For some women, yes. But it is peculiarly a business for which one must have a sort of talent. If you succeed it is very profitable and it is always interesting. But it is hard work, physically and mentally, and the financial reward never comes in the first two years. A woman should be sure she has a real vocation for it before she undertakes bond selling as a life work."

Directions for Dyeing
a Carpet

FOR those who do not desire to incur the expense of having old carpets dyed by the professional, the difficulty may be overcome by simple home-dyeing.

The writer possessed some very shabby cord stair-carpet, which she desired to renovate. The color was an ugly brown, and she decided to dye it a good shade of purple. A rich tone was obtained by procuring a few ounces of aniline dye crystals, costing but a few pennies. The dye crystals were placed in a good-sized tin and well mixed with boiling water till dissolved. Having obtained the strength of dye desired, a hard scrubbing brush was dipped into the dye and passed carefully, slowly, and firmly over the carpet. It is necessary to cover the carpet as evenly as possible or it will look patchy, but if this should occur, go over the uneven parts again, when the carpet is dry, and with a little perseverance you will get the right effect.

Probably other fast dyes could be used in a similar manner, but usually they are much more expensive. The purple stair-carpet was found most satisfactory and it was easily touched up whenever it showed a sign of fade. It is desirable to dye the carpet on the spot where it is to remain and also one obtains better command over it when it is left on the floor. It will dry quickly, and because in this process the carpet is not soaked with the dye, no damage will be done the floor underneath.

A mistake was made in the caption for the French Dining-Room, published on the household page for May 27. This room was done by Mrs. Torrance, as was stated in the story on Interior Decorating and Silver which accompanied the illustration, not by Miss Gheen, Inc., who, instead, did the Queen Anne Library, correctly attributed to her in the article.

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Special Correspondence

STAINED glass window making, according to Miss Jessie M. Jacob, is not a thing to take up unless you have had a long training in drawing. She herself entered the Central School of Arts and Crafts in Southampton Row, with the intention of getting a teacher's certificate, and there studied antique, life, still life, designing, composition, modeling and



The Pied Piper of Hamelin, One of Miss Jacob's Nursery Panels

even gained a smattering of architecture. When she attended a class in stained glass just to see how she liked it. Within a couple of months Miss Lowndes, the pioneer woman stained-glass worker, with whom she had come in touch, was in need of a glass painter as an apprentice, and Miss Jacob took the post for three years and then stayed on for another four years. She then started inde-



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Lighting Fixtures for
the Modern Home

make up; but these Miss Jacob does not believe to be very old. She has also done charming nursery panels, one of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, and a small circular transparency of Simple Simon, both of which are delightful for a nursery window in a town.

An original idea of Miss Jacob's is to execute plaques with mottoes on them and surrounded by a decorative border. They are sometimes painted on one piece of glass in glass enamel and sometimes the border is of leaded colored glass. The plain glass on which the lettering appears is smeared with paint to give it the soft greyish look of old glass, as otherwise the effect would be rather too glaring. The motto, "The happiness of life depends less upon what befalls us than upon the way in which we take it," was surrounded by an Egyptian design in black and green, copper and yellow; while an Irish motto, "The stars make no noise," was incised in the border of dragons and made up in a triangular shape. People occasionally choose their own motto, and then have it executed on glass.

The Processes

The many and varied processes which precede the building up of the glass into the leads were explained by Miss Jacob to the writer when she visited her studio.

"Always begin your design in water color," Miss Jacob said. "I make a color sketch on about an inch-and-a-half scale. Next a full-size drawing in black and white is made. Then a tracing cloth is put over the design and lines are drawn wherever it is intended to have a lead. This is called the 'map of the leads.' As a general rule, you have a lead wherever there is a change of color, but the technique is not invariable. This is the pattern upon which you lay your glass to cut it."

"The next stage is to fit the pieces onto a large sheet of clear glass, and fix them with drops of hot wax. Then you stand the glass up against the light on an easel, and paint the features of the faces and the lines and patterns on the drapery. I generally put what we call a 'matt' all over of glass paint, and work out the half tones and lights."

"The next step is to take the glass and lay it out on a tray of plaster of Paris and fire it. If the color comes up too light, it is necessary to strengthen it, and the whole thing has then to be taken to pieces again and refired. You rarely get it right the first time, especially a head, which often has to be fired three or four times."

"Then it is ready for the leads. The lead is very pliable, as you see, with a groove on each side into which the glass fits. You gradually build up the glass until you have the whole thing together, but loose. Then you solder all the joints and put cement under the edge of the leads all over until every crack is filled up, and the window is water-tight and ready to go up."

Lighting fixtures for the modern home are not necessarily modern in design. On the contrary, the quaint old-time fixtures are exceedingly popular, although their designs must be somewhat modified for electric lighting.

Old lanterns of wrought iron are particularly good for use in the halls or vestibules. They may be suspended from the ceiling by a chain or fastened by a bracket to serve as a wall light by the doorway. Heavy black frames are often made more interesting by the use of colored glass within, and colored globes are also cleverly introduced to gain the same effect with plain glass shades. The use of color helps to bring into relief the exquisite patterning of many of these wrought-iron lamps.

The living-room is most frequently illuminated with side lights, though there is no reason why the large fixture in the center of the ceiling may not be chosen, with side lights added for special effects. Semi-indirect reflectors, those which combine direct and indirect illumination, allowing some light to fall and the rest to light the ceiling and then be thrown down, are a good choice for the chandeliers.

For wall lights the bracket type is pleasing and candle shades of parchment are pretty, especially if the wall fixtures are of verde or bronze finish. Silk shades are well liked and may match other lamp shades about the room. When they harmonize in color and general design a number of floor lamps give much charm to a large room at night. By the fireplace tall standards are effective, having "candle lights" shielded with parchment shades to match the wall lights. The library table may have a single lamp or a pair of lamps with yellow or golden silk shades; and by the piano placed at a distance across the room, a gold-finished pedestal floor lamp looks well with a rose shade or one of gold silk lined with rose to bring out apricot tints and yet match the yellow lamps of the table and the wall lights.

In a dining room a large and shallow bowl of opalescent or semi-transparent glass is correctly hung with heavy cords of velvet. The silken or velvet cord in a rich color is still liked as a decorative note on lighting fixtures. Deep red or dull blue velvet may be appropriate to use with furniture of deep tones.

Fixtures for the bedroom should be dainty. Painted soft gray, or cream or palest green they add much to the beauty of any sleeping apartment. Shades of glass decorated with wisteria buds or forget-me-nots can be chosen or ones of cretonne, glazed chintz or silk. Metal fringes are in favor and the lights on the dressing table and bedside table, and the shaded lamp fastened to the head of the bed may be ornamented with fringe of gold lace.

Windows

As you pass along the business streets, you look into the windows of the shops, where well-displayed goods invite your attention and interest.

As you read this copy of The Christian Science Monitor, each advertisement on which your eye rests is the shop window in this newspaper of some business establishment, which thus informs you of its goods or its services.

Looking into these shop windows of the Monitor, you will find that they present opportunities for the supplying of practically all your daily needs.

You will find it pleasant and profitable to deal with the merchants who advertise in the Monitor, and your patronage will help to convince them that money is well invested when devoted to advertising in the Monitor.

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CHICAGO TO REBUILD FINE ARTS BUILDING

Voters Approve Bond Issue to Transform Famous Relic to Convention Hall

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 3—Restoration of the Fine Arts building, famous relic of the World's Columbian Exposition, which is expected to give this city the largest convention hall in the United States was assured when voters yesterday approved a \$5,000,000 bond issue for the South Park commissioners.

This issue was included in a total of \$17,000,000 on bonds for city betterments which carried by a majority of more than 2 to 1. Of the total issue, \$10,000,000 was for the South Water Street improvement, \$1,000,000 for completing the Roosevelt Road improvement, and a like amount for the South Park Avenue improvement.

Leaders of club women who carried on the heaviest part of the campaign for the restoration of the Fine Arts Building, received many congratulations today. Officials of the Chicago Association of Commerce, which for years has been trying to get a large convention hall, were pleased. The building also will afford a great amphitheater for athletic spectacles.

Votes showed an appreciation of the need of relieving downtown traffic conditions. The South Water Street improvement will not only beautify the lower Chicago River front, but will relieve commercial traffic congestion at 41 cent. It is estimated.

The new South Boulevard to be 100 feet wide at its narrowest point, will benefit pleasure traffic.

Frederic R. DeYoung (R.), was elected judge of the Illinois Supreme Court for the Chicago district; Frank M. Padden, M. D. Harligan and F. B. Allegretti, Democrats, were elected judges of the Municipal Court.

Majorities were returned for J. B. Kelly for judge of the Superior Court of Cook County, and Frank Comerford for the Circuit Court of Cook County, but validity of the county election is in doubt because of Governor Len Small's refusal to issue the call. Voting was exceptionally light.

BUILDING SHORTAGE DECREASE REPORTED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 2—That the national building shortage is being met rapidly by the largest volume of building construction ever recorded in the history of the United States and that money for the development of real estate is plentiful, is shown by a survey of 225 cities made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The largest existing need today is still for single family dwellings, 56 per cent of the real estate boards which reported having indicated shortage of this type of building. In a survey made in November, 68 per cent of the cities stated single dwellings were needed urgently.

The labor situation in the building trades also is becoming more and more satisfactory, according to the reports.

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NEW TRAIN STARTED BY GREAT NORTHERN

FARGO, N. D., June 3 (Special)—The New Oriental Limited of the Great Northern Railway Company, making its initial trip from Chicago to Seattle, carried a special gathering of eastern newspapermen. At St. Paul this group boarded a new train called the "Publishers' Edition," and will make the rest of the journey under the personal supervision of the chairman of the road, Louis W. Hill. Accompanying them is Ralph Budd, president, and William P. Kenney, vice-president and traffic chief of the Great Northern, under whose courtesy the group is traveling.

The purpose of the expedition is to give the publishers first-hand information regarding the economic conditions of the northwest. It is asserted that this section of the country has been considerably misrepresented, and this belief should be eliminated in the interests of prosperity and good government. Governors and authorities on industry and agriculture will board the train en route and impart their knowledge to this fact-seeking expedition. At St. Paul the party was met by the Governor of Minnesota, J. A. O. Freeman, A. E. Nelson, Mayor of St. Paul; G. E. Leach, Mayor of Minneapolis, and a

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Announcement

The long anticipated event which marks an epoch in the history of the

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Boston, Tuesday, June 3

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MISS COLLETT IS
LEADING FIELD

Champion Defends Her Eastern Golf Title on Brae Burn Club Links

WEST NEWTON, Mass., June 2 (Special) — Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., present titleholder and United States women champion in 1922, turned in a card of 87 for this morning's 18-holes in the 36-hole competition for the women's eastern title. Miss Collett's 1924 card on the links of the Brae Burn Country Club and while all of the cards had not been returned at the time of writing, Miss Collett appeared to have a safe lead over the other players with a total of 153 for the two-day play. Miss Collett's card was the 15th stroke over her brilliant showing yesterday, but there was a high wind blowing which tended to make the

scores run high.	Miss Collett was out in	
44 and in at 43.	Her card follows:	
Out	5 6 6 6 5 5 4 2 4 4	
In	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	
Mrs. D. C. Hurd of Philadelphia also turned in a card of 87 for today's round.		
She played steady golf. As she had a card of 96 for Monday's round, her total for the week will be 477.		
The lowest score for today's round was 46 by Miss L. E. Baker Jr., who shot 17 strokes more than Miss Collett.		
Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., of the Seaside and Oakley Country clubs, who finished second to Miss Collett yesterday, had a card of 103 for today's play, which gave her a grand total of 199, while Mrs. H. A. Jackson of the Greenwich Country Club, who was third after yesterday's round, had a card of 104 for today's which gave her a total of 183.		
The cards for today follow:		
	Out	To-
Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Philadelphia	43	44
Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Philadelphia	43	47
Mrs. G. H. Steere, Brashear Hunt	48	42
Mrs. J. E. and Mrs. B. Burns	48	43
Miss Margaret Gordon, Prov.	45	45
Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Greenwich	17	95
Mrs. E. C. Stone, Belmont	52	46
Mrs. E. C. Stone, Belmont	52	46
Mrs. J. N. Turnbull, Phila.	46	50
Mrs. J. N. Turnbull, Phila.	46	50
Mrs. B. S. Hammer, Lexington	47	46
Mrs. Ruth Batchelder, Weston	48	47
Mrs. R. E. and Mrs. B. Burns	48	43
Miss L. Q. White, Cohasset	53	47
Mrs. R. P. Barlow, Merion	49	48
Mrs. R. P. Barlow, Merion	49	48
Mrs. N. H. Reed, Philadelphia	50	49

Mrs. Caleb Fox, Merion.	53	43 107
Mrs. T. E. Wiesderstein, Phila.	51	50 101
Mrs. G. S. Munson, Philadelphia	53	42 106
Mrs. J. S. Milburn, Brae Burn	55	46 101
Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Haverle.	53	50 103
Mrs. Emery Smith, Conant	54	49 103
Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex.	52	52 104
Miss Gertrude Hunnewell, Dedham	56	50 106
Miss Sarah Mehan, Philadel.	50	56 106
Miss Florence McNeely, Phila.	51	56 107

The feature of yesterday's play was easily the remarkable work of Miss Collett, when she made the first 18 holes of the 36-hole medal play in 76, only four strokes above the record for

the course, led by F. H. McLaughlin, New York, and Charles Hoffer, Philadelphia, professional golfers. At that Miss Collett did not make this record-breaking score without mistakes, if they can be called that. Her second

shots on the third, short sixth, 150 yards, and the tenth, 491 yards, were pulled, causing the 17-year-old girl to lose her lead to Howie's 16-year-old brother, Jimmy. Howie's score of 76 is at least six strokes better than has ever been made by a woman player. Her card:

Out	4	5	5	5	4	4	39
In	4	5	5	5	4	4	39
Total	8	10	10	10	8	8	78

The next best score was made by Mr. Baker, Country Club champion, who made an 86, going out in 43 and returning with the same score. Mrs. Baker, who is a member of the club, reached the fifth hole, after taking six strokes on the third hole, and 5 for the fourth, sliced her brassie shot, which cost her a 7. Another 7 was added on the third hole, and she reached the fifth hole, when she again sliced her brassie

shot, which kept her from reaching the green until she had played four, and three putts for the 7. Her card:

Out	4	4	6	5	7	4	5	4	4—43
In	5	7	4	2	5	4	5	4	6—42

Mrs. Jackson, former eastern and national champion, paired off with Mrs. Baker, 58, two strokes behind Mrs. Baker. Three Philadelphians followed in this order: Mrs. Stetson, Mrs. Barlow, winner of the 1905 Philadelphia Open, and Mrs. Hurd, who won from Miss Collett over the same links a couple of years ago.

It is interesting to note that out of the first 15, nine members of the Women's Golf Association of Boston were present. The 15 who were not present, who turned in cards of 100 or better follow:

	Out in T's
Miss Glenna Collett, R. I. C. 23	75
Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Oakley	47
Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Philadelphia	47
Mrs. G. H. Blumert, 116 on 9	47
Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Philadelphia	48
Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Philadelphia	47
Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Philadelphia	47
Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex	47
Miss Helen Meacham, Philadelphia	47
Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Philadelphia	47
Miss E. Gordon, Waltham	48
Mrs. J. D. Woodfin, Burn	48
Mrs. J. D. Woodfin, Burn	48

Miss Frances Stebbins, Brae Burn	48	47	95
Mrs. Ruth Perry, Philadelphia	48	47	95
Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae Burn	50	46	98
Mrs. Caleb Fox, Philadelphia	45	51	96
Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Wrentham	48	48	96

Mrs. R. M. Gardner, Weston.....	48	48	98
Miss Teresa Winsor, Concord.....	49	49	98
Mrs. C. F. Eaton Jr., Wellesley.....	49	49	98
Mrs. I. P. Harris, Providence.....	50	50	98
Mrs. N. P. Rood, Philadelphia.....	50	49	97
Miss Dorothy Doyle, Philadelphia.....	52	45	97
Mrs. L. Q. White, Cohasset.....	48	49	97
Mrs. Courtland Smith, Phila.....	50	48	98

Mrs. H. R. Watson, Hoonick-		
Whiskie	50	48 98
Mrs. S. Smith, Smith	47	98
Mrs. T. E. Wiederseln, Phila	50	48 98
Mrs. R. W. Newell, Brae Burn	49	50 98
Miss Sarah Meehan, Phila	49	50 98
Mrs. S. M. Meehan, Phila	49	50 98
Mrs. D. D. Waxman, Kirkwood	50	99
Mrs. Neal Webster, Merrimack		
Valley	51	48* 99
Mrs. George S. Sull, Albemarle	49	51 100
Miss Edith Stevens, Coun	51	50 100
Mrs. A. T. Stevens, New York	53	47 100
Mrs. R. W. Knowles, Country C	53	47 100
Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Brae Burn	49	51 100

AT POUGHKEEPSIE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 3.—The throngers of University of Pennsylvania, the first to arrive here for the intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta on June 1, took to the water at eight o'clock after the Columbia Regatta sent the three boats paddling six miles over the course, and ended with sprint under the bridge.

The vanguard of the Columbia University squad arrived at Highland yesterday morning and the crews will make their first workout today. University of Wisconsin is expected today, University of Washington tomorrow and Syracuse University later in the week.

ext week. _____

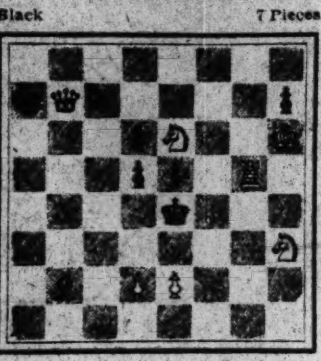
IOWA ELECTS SCANTLEDURY
IOWA CITY, Ia., June 2 (Special).—W. Scantledury '25 was, Saturday, elected captain of the University of Iowa baseball team for next year. He has played shortstop on the Hawkeye nine for two seasons and has been one of the leading run getters and a dangerous batter. He plays quarterback on the football team.

0

CHAMPS

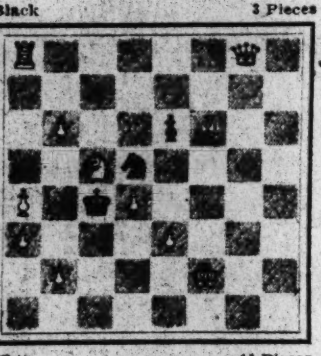
By George H. Duffell

PROBLEM NO. 379
By G. Heathcote



White to play and mate in 7 pieces

PROBLEM NO. 380
By D. J. Denimore



White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 377. Q-B3
No. 378. 1. Q-K3 Kt-Q3
2. K-Q3 B-K3
3. Q-B3 Kt-Q3
4. K-Q3 B-K3
5. Q-B3 Kt-Q3
6. K-Q3 B-K3
7. Q-B3 Kt-Q3
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14. K-Q3 B-K3
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18. K-Q3 B-K3
19. Q-B3 Kt-Q3
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21. Q-B3 Kt-Q3
22. K-Q3 B-K3
23. Q-B3 Kt-Q3
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26. K-Q3 B-K3
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PROBLEM COMPOSITION

All the tasks are themes stretched to their limit of content, or nearly to these limits, but all themes are not tasks, as they include all the more restrained interpretations of strategic principles. It is often difficult to say where the line that denotes the task begins.

The example shows four variations in which black opens the white queen's guard by moves of the black bishop.

By D. Booth Jr.



White to play and mate in two

NOTES

Dr. Emanuel Lasker in a simultaneous exhibition at Boston, Mass., won 24, drew 4 (to E. and T. Shalovsky, J. Rosgn and H. B. Daly) and lost 1 to H. L. Ferrin.

United States champion F. J. Marshall, who distinguished himself by capturing the fourth prize in the recent international masters tournament, contemplates making a tour of the country in response to the suggestion of many friends in different parts of the country, who evidently want an opportunity to congratulate him personally upon his splendid showing. Accordingly he has mapped out a tentative schedule to cover the east and middle west, as follows:

May 14, Schenectady; 15, Utica; 16, Syracuse; 17, Rochester; 18, Niagara Falls; 19, Hamilton; 20, Toronto; 21, 22 and 23, Cleveland; 24, Canton; 25, Detroit; 26, Kalamazoo; 27, Grand Rapids; 28, 29 and 30, Chicago; 31, Davenport; 1, Louisville; 2, Nashville; 3, Chicago.

From Alekhine's blindfold exhibitions: SICILIAN DEFENSE

Alkshine White
1. P-K4 P-K4
2. P-K3 P-K3
3. P-Q4 P-Q4
4. P-Q4 P-Q4
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The three brilliancy games from the Metropolitan League, New York:

DOUBLE RUT LOPEZ
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QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

Koslan White
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QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

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The major tournament of the Meran (Italy) congress was won by Bohn with a 65 score.

Winners of First Two Places to Go

Plans Perfected for U. S. Olympic Swimming Tryouts

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2 (AP)—Winners and second-place men in the Olympic final trials were June 2, 6, and 7, will compose the United States swimming team at the Paris games in July.

Following the tryouts, the team members will join the track and field squad at New York for the trip overseas.

The course laid out in the Broad Ripple pool here is a duplicate of the 50-meter pool at Paris. Special diving boards similar to those which will be used overseas also have been constructed.

C. J. Lynch of Detroit has been selected by Director Paul Jordan as referee. J. T. Taylor of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Olympic swimming selection committee, will be starter. Judges of diving include Referee Lynch, and J. P. Nihl of New York.

More than 200 entrants, including teams from Hawaii, the Pacific coast, New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Detroit and other centers will participate in the nine events.

It will be the first Olympic final tryouts for John Weissmuller, Chicago, world's greatest swimmer. D. P. Kahnamoku and his brother Sam, together with Warren Keloha, Hawaiian stars, and Smith, the New Orleans champion, probably will give Weissmuller serious competition.

Seven speed and two diving events, the low board and high diving, will compose the competition. Should Weissmuller win first in more than one event the second and perhaps the third place men will be selected.

Seven times will clock the speed swimmers. Director Jordan arranged the system of timing and scoring to accommodate the largest field of entrants. It is the first time that all of the world's final tryouts have been staged by one association of the A. A. U.

HAITI TO SEND THREE-MAN TEAM

Cator May Be a Star in the Olympic Jumps

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, June 2.—Haiti will be represented in the Olympic Games by three track athletes as the result of Haiti's first field meet, and one of the trio turned in performances in two events that should make him a brilliant figure in France.

In the running broad jump, Sylvio Cator, a clerk in the office of the Public Works Department, covered the remarkable distance of 23ft. 11 1/2 in. He also won the running high jump with a jump of 6ft. 10 in. As Cator's training has been in the hands of the Marines it is evident that, with expert coaching, he should approach the world's record in this event.

Of the other two men Andre Theard won the 100-meter sprint in 10.4-1/2, while Emmanuel Armand won the 200-meter in 1m. 55s. and the 1500 meters in 4m. 5s.

These performances were done under a tropical sun, and the training for them under similar conditions. While the accuracy of the timing is in question in the runs, there can be little question of Cator's jumps.

The Haitian Government has appropriated the bulk of the expense of the three-man team, and the balance is being raised by popular subscription.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir: I am writing to you regarding the "Problem of the Colored Line."

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

HARVARD READY FOR PRINCETON

Two Nines Meet at Fenway Park Tomorrow—Football Plans

Harvard and Princeton University baseball teams meet in the third game of their series tomorrow, with the Tigers conceding a slight advantage because of its all-season record. The game is to be played at Fenway Park, home of the Boston American League Baseball Club, with Princeton the home team and betting last.

Harvard, according to advices from Cambridge, is perfectly willing to allow Princeton to be looked upon as the favorite to win; but Princeton coaches and followers are confident of making the series two wins for Harvard, on the grounds of the Crimons' 7-to-0 win in the first game and the closeness of the second encounter, when the Tigers just managed to win out in the ninth inning, 3 to 2.

Philip Spalding '25 will undoubtedly be the Crimon choice to pitch because of his creditable work of baffling the Tiger batsmen in the first game. The Tigers obtained only two safe hits in the 7-to-0 game in Boston and in the 2-to-2 game, hit only eight times. The likely choice to pitch for Princeton is C. C. Townsend, who succeeded in defeating the Crimon in the last game, whereas the team's ace, C. W. Caldwell '25, failed in the first. Townsend held the Crimon batsmen to five safe hits.

Harvard lost two games straight to Brown University in Providence last week, but not much significance is being attached to the team's loss in reality has been grooming itself for this objective game tomorrow. Lewis Gordon '24, centerfield, C. L. Todd Jr. '25 and Thomas Taylor '24, pitcher, are the leading regulars at Harvard in batting. The first two in 20 games have averaged .358 and .338 respectively, while the last named in 17 games has averaged .313. A. W. Samborski '25, catcher and leading home-run hitter with four for the season, in 12 games, follows closely in the batting list, averaging .286. The Crimon is not above standard for team average on batting, but its hitting is frequently timely. The Cambridge fielding, however, is loose and erratic, 65 errors being credited to the entire squad for 20 games, and average of three to each game.

The game means much to each team however and past performance is not necessarily going to influence tomorrow's contest which will be won on the merits of the players individually and as a team.

As the athletic season is drawing to a close for the summer, football talk is already tinged with enthusiasm among Harvard followers and predictions are estimating in the advance that the Harvard squad for 20 games, and average of three to each game.

With the spring practice over and the candidates well grounded in the fundamentals of football, punting, drop-kicks and place-kicks will be called for a meeting at the Locker Building on Soldiers' Field within a few days for the purpose of acquiring knowledge on the special phases of the game.

For summer conditioning work as well will probably be meted out to the candidates reporting. As in previous years football will be loaned to certain of the candidates for the summer.

College opens Sept. 22 and football practice will be under way two weeks earlier starting Monday, Sept. 15.

BRITISH GOLF NOTES

LONDON, May 12 (Special Correspondence)—The Holland Park Golf School which has been most successful has now added to its attractions. It has acquired more land which will be used as a practice ground for use without nets.

There is a sufficient space to allow of a full drive, and the school is now a hole can be played, while bunkers of all sorts are dotted about in profusion. By way of showing how it is done, J. H. Taylor played 50 shots in a hole measuring 10 yards, and 100 in a hole measuring a radius of five yards of the hole.

The beginner can play the game, playing the various clubs into the high net, and will then be promoted to the open course. There are also many bunkers, greens and hillocks as well as bunkers, so that every class of mangle and niblick shot can be played, and all this within a few minutes by car, tube, or bus of the West End.

That triumphant fluke, a hole in one, is generally reserved for an ordinary friendly match when it does not really matter, so it is worthy of record that the same hole was done in one three times within 24 hours during the qualifying rounds for the northern section of the Daily Mail tournament at Blundellands.

This stroke competition is over, and the winner is looked upon as a champion. He will come pretty close to winning.

Miss Joyce Wethered regained the Surrey ladies' championship, defeating the American, Miss Hewitt of Westward Ho! by the easy margin of 2. A C. C. was a surprise when Mrs. Cuthell and Mrs. Cranley were defeated in the semi-finals. The former is known to fame as Miss Rhona Adair and the latter as Miss Florence Heale.

KANSAS ELECT ROGERS
LAWRENCE, Kan., June 2 (Special)—W. M. Rogers '28 elected captain of the University of 1923 tennis squad yesterday. Rogers completed the season just closed with a record of 10 wins and 1 loss in the Missouri Valley Conference. Kansas won both the singles and doubles championship at the Conference meet at Lincoln, Neb.

HILL TO CAPTAIN TRACK TEAM
BURLINGTON, Vt., June 3.—O. W. Burling '28 of the University of Vermont has been elected captain of the Vermont track team for next year.

USEFUL DATA GATHERED ON WEAR AND TEAR OF FLYING MACHINERY

Expert in Charge of New Air Line Has Frequent Examinations of Engines Made, With Valuable Results

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 22.—Col. Frank Searle, the managing director of the new big air line company, and who was formerly chief of the Daimler Air Line, to which he brought the experience he had gained in railway and in motor bus transport, and very trifling defects of the machinery. Searle, who is in charge of the maintenance of the new air line, has been making frequent examinations of the engines of the new air line, and has found that the wear and tear of the machinery is much less than was expected.

The new petrol engine, with six cylinders in line, produced by Beardmore, to give 800 horsepower. This is especially interesting, because it is designed for interchangeable parts, and with a view to simplification, ease of repair, and attention by mechanics of ordinary attainments. Such an engine was run in tests with crude oil, but it naturally gave much less power.

PLEA OF CANNERIES ALLOWED BY COURT

Decision May Reopen Litigation Involved in Big Five Packers Consent Decree Case

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—A decision that may have the effect of reopening the whole field of litigation involved in the big five packers' consent decree case was handed down by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. Reversing a lower court ruling, the Court of Appeals upheld the right of the California Co-operative canneries to intervene in the case.

Under the consent decree, entered into between the packers and A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-General in 1920, the packing companies were to divest themselves of various collateral properties, including their stockyards, and the canneries were to be allowed to intervene in the case.

The California canneries in asking to be heard, declared they were vitally interested because Armour and Company had contracted with them to market 52 per cent of their entire output. If the decree were permitted to stand, the business of the canneries, they insisted, would be materially injured.

Recently, while the case was in the court of appeals, the Armour and Swift concerns also attacked the validity of the decree, alleging it had been entered into without authority and declaring the Federal Government, in a brief filed by Harry M. Daugherty, formerly Attorney-General, had wrongly inferred that the very existence of the consent agreement indicated that therefore there had been evidence of antitrust violations by the packers.

The effect of this ruling will be to send the case back to the federal district court here with an order that the plea of the canneries be admitted to consideration in any decision as to the validity of the decree.

"In as much as the validity of the consent decree was not questioned in the case below, by bill of review or otherwise to have corrected what they now assert to be errors in the original decree, hence there is no order from which to appeal. The mere statement of their lack of substantial foundation upon which to stand, demonstrates the fallacy of their position."

PALESTINE FINDS GYPSUM DEPOSIT

JERUSALEM, May 10 (Special Correspondence)—One of the immigrants discovered near Jericho in the neighborhood of the colony of Minahima in Lower Galilee an important soil deposit containing large quantities of gypsum. With the aid of an expert for Trade and Industry of the Zionist Executive, experiments were made to see if this discovery could be utilized for commercial purposes.

The factory is now at work producing three grades of gypsum. Local merchants are paying rather more for the material, partly to assist local industry, and partly in view of the superior quality of the local product. The Department of Trade and Industry is now negotiating with the local industry, with a view to developing this industry, when it is hoped that it will be possible to lower the present price to compete with the price of the imported article.

BRITISH TO EXPLOIT POLISH FOREST AREA

WARSAW, May 11 (Special Correspondence)—The enormous forests of Bialowiza, situated about seven hours' distance by rail from Warsaw, have been leased for 99 years to a British company, the Century Trust, Ltd., for exploitation by the Polish Government.

The Polish treasury will receive the sum of £2,000,000 for the whole span of 100 years. The timber will be exported as far as possible, already saved. For this purpose the Government will lease the sawmills and other arrangements to the company at a rent of £6000 yearly. The technical appliances which the company will require for its work will be afterward sold to the Polish Government at the expiration of the agreement, provided such be the desire of the Government.

WASHINGTON DRAWS "RABBIT'S FOOT" LANE

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—University of Washington, which scored the western first victory in the intercollegiate regatta last year, has drawn the "rabbit's foot" lane—No. 2

PRIMARY COTTON CLOTH MARKET IS SLIGHTLY FIRMER

Dwindling Supply of American Cotton and Low Government Estimate Support Prices

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 3 (Special).—The rapidly dwindling supply of American cotton and the persistency with which official consumption figures hold up, month by month in spite of the widespread talk about curtailment, continued last week to be the two conflicting forces in the primary cotton goods markets.

The disappearance of the cotton either via the export route or by domestic mill consumption, is urged in some quarters as the probable ground for a price squeeze later in the summer, which may force fancy prices for old crop cotton and thereby bring about a very radical advance in gray goods values, especially for spot or quick delivery goods.

Purchases of gray goods now at present prices would therefore turn out very profitably for the buyer, it has been urged.

But, on the contrary, there are some who point to the consumption figures issued by the Government month by month, and state the fact that last April only 20,000 bales of cotton less used by domestic mills than during March, while March was not much behind February and January.

From these figures it is argued that production at the mills is much greater than the volume of goods being sold, and hence the stocks of unworked goods held by the mills must be growing constantly larger.

The very existence of large unworked stocks, it is claimed, will prevent any marked advance in gray goods prices or any very big premiums for quick deliveries, at least so far as standard plain constructions are concerned.

Speculative Buying. The Government estimate of 55.6 per cent gave a strong support for some higher gray goods quotations, and brought in some increased inquiry for goods. Speculative buying of gray goods by certain of the big raw cotton operators gave a temporary flip to prices, and somewhat more active trading took place on a price level typified by 3 to 3 1/2 cents for standard 35 1/2 inch 5.5x5 yard 4x60s.

Average of this character was moved up such standard constructions as 4x60s, 60x4s, and 65x7s, and prices moved up promptly all along the line. It has been estimated that speculators bought at least 300,000 pieces and they are holding it for resale at higher levels.

Southern mills get most of this business, since it was placed wholly on a price basis, but what has proved most disturbing still to eastern mill men is the fact that many southern mills that formerly made only a few standard constructions of cotton cloth yarn, have been forced by present conditions to attempt the production of odd counts, and special constructions, particularly the low count 24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1760-1762-1764-1766-1768-1770-1772-1774-1776-1778-1780-1782-1784-1786-1788-1790-1792-1794-1796-1798-1800-1802-1804-1806-1808-1810-1812-1814-1816-1818-1820-1822-1824-1826-1828-1830-1832-1834-1836-1838-1840-1842-1844-1846-1848-1850-1852-1854-1856-1858-1860-1862-1864-1866-1868-1870-1872-1874-1876-1878-1880-1882-1884-1886-1888-1890-1892-1894-1896-1898-1900-1902-1904-1906-1908-1910-1912-1914-1916-1918-1920-1922-1924-1926-1928-1930-1932-1934-1936-1938-1940-1942-1944-1946-1948-1950-1952-1954-1956-1958-1960-1962-1964-1966-1968-1970-1972-1974-1976-1978-1980-1982-1984-1986-1988-1990-1992-1994-1996-1998-2000-2002-2004-2006-2008-2010-2012-2014-2016-2018-2020-2022-2024-2026-2028-2030-2032-2034-2036-2038-2040-2042-2044-2046-2048-2050-2052-2054-2056-2058-2060-2062-2064-2066-2068-2070-2072-2074-2076-2078-2080-2082-2084-2086-2088-2090-2092-2094-2096-2098-2100-2102-2104-2106-2108-2110-2112-2114-2116-2118-2120-2122-2124-2126-2128-2130-2132-2134-2136-2138-2140-2142-2144-2146-2148-2150-2152-2154-2156-2158-2160-2162-2164-2166-2168-2170-2172-2174-2176-2178-2180-2182-2184-2186-2188-2190-2192-2194-2196-2198-2200-2202-2204-2206-2208-2210-2212-2214-2216-2218-2220-2222-2224-2226-2228-2230-2232-2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THE HOME FORUM

Some Aspects of Celtic Poetry

SOMEONE has said, "Atmosphere and the gleaming distance are the soul of Celtic greatness." So if you read the Mabonogion or Silva Gadelica or any collection of Celtic verse, you will find the singer standing often at the edges of great waters, or desert laudes, or sending out his heart to the rocks and woodlands on lonely islands.

"To crumpled-rose-leaf mountains my thoughts will fly away," Lord Dunsany sang in the African desert, and that is the old note that sounds for ever in the ancient homes of song. You may read it in Scott.

"O Alva hills is bonny,
Daly-country hills is fair,
But to think of the braves of Menstrie
It makes my heart fu' sair."

Cieling sings it in Wales, and the young bard of Snowdon, both using the ancient tongue. Stevenson and W. B. Yeats and many another add their contribution, though Yeats is a symbolist and confesses that he values mountains as he values all he sees and hears only "because of something they remind me of that exists, as I believe, beyond the world."

One ventures to think that there is always a touch of such feeling in the joy with which a Celt regards a distant hill: it is symbolical to him of many things, he can walk there in thought, in company with the shepherd who will show him, standing at the door of his lonely lodge, a distant city, gleaming in the sunlight far away; he can taste of quiet there, in a land

"Where essential silence cheers and
And forever in the hill recesses
Her more lovely music
Broods and dies";

he sees the upper air, "the cloud capped towers and solemn temples," above the highest peaks, of the piled up clouds and lets his thought climb still higher.

But the hills have another charm, they are bird-enchanted in Celtic lands, and "the call of a bird is a thing to follow." The Celt is always ready to escape, to find another world. Long ago he would set out in his tiny boat of hides, now on one pretext, now on another, sailing from Ireland to Wales, from Wales to Brittany and from Brittany at last to the great undiscovered waters of the West.

If he were a saint like Samson, or Briuc or Gildas, he could not sleep within his quiet hermitage among his bees and flowers, but must set out on a holy voyage to teach the words he loved to strangers, or sell his wisdom in strange market places and found churches in wild woods and savage wastes.

Even today the grave Cymric child, in Miss Gwen John's poem, reminds

us of this trait; sitting beside the glowing embers in cabin, cottage, or mansion, whilst wind and cloud swirl over the fields and hedgerows,

"Longing for something wonderful to break
The long-drawn winter wisfulness
and take
Shape in darkness";

brooding over the wonders of the world and hearing voices from the realms of the unseen. Nor has the Celtic child ever been short of lands to explore in fancy's realm, with all the wealth of paradises and fairylands contained in the folk tales as his inheritance, not to mention the history of his own land, with its heroic struggles and forlorn hopes and mighty heroisms, in

"The old days that seem to be
Much older than any history
That is written in any book."

No wonder romance to him means a long, lingering look backward. Poetry owes so many things to the Celt that they can never be actually reckoned. The world fell in love with his "magic" in the days of Wace and Layamon, and has never changed. Color, a vivid feeling for natural conditions, a passionate desire for beauty and strength, courtesy, respect for women and for wisdom, could all be illustrated by beautiful examples from Gaelic or Erse or Welsh poems.

Perhaps it is because their countries are so beautiful that the Celtic peoples lead the other nations onward in this quest for ideal beauty. It must be hard to look out upon a heavenly landscape every day and not be touched by it to finer issues and a higher sense of the possibilities of art; harder perhaps to attach the exaggerated value we most of us attach to "dry silver and hard gold," much less to dirty paper, when so much loveliness lies free and open before our doors. The modern Celt may have changed his country or may dwell in a thronging city, but at heart he is always ready to respond to a call from the region of his homeland, and to murmur to himself such words as those Tennyson put into the mouth of Galahad in the Grail poem:

"Sometimes on lonely mountain meres
I see a magic bark,
I leap on board; no helmsman steers,
I float till all is dark."

"I leave the plain, I climb the height,
No branchy thicket shelter yields,
But blessed forms in whistling storms
Fly o'er waste fens and windy fields."

If there are different doorways to the hearts of nations, then it is certainly by the gate of beauty that we shall get into the little kingdom of the Celts. It is difficult for us who are outside that kingdom, to remember when walking in Wales or Ireland or Brittany or the land of the Gaels, that every bank and brae, valley and stream, are replete with poetry and that their strange sounding names convey some clear bright image to those who speak them in their native tongue; but so it is; and, where we tread a dull, dusty road and a steep hill, those around us climb up from "the head of the water" by the path above "the dun village," pass under the "warm woods," cross the "cow pasture," and so come to their destination, "the door of the pass." Celtic magic has flowed over into the literature of the world and revived it again and again, and one has only to remember the names of many young poets of today to recognize that it is still working in our midst. Some day the Celt will forsake what one of their poets calls "The dreams of worn out yesterday," and begin to "love the goal for which we start, more than the tale of what has been." Then the old poetic fervor will blaze up again, and breaking forth for the antique tongues will send up a glorious beacon light: for it is foolish to suppose that all the beautiful songs are sung and all the great stories told. G. T.

Emerson in the English Eye, in 1863

Concord has nearer and dearer claims to the thoughts of all English-speaking people than the memory of an obscure battle. It is the home of Emerson and Hawthorne. An old-fashioned, sleepy, New England village; one broad, long, rambling street of wooden houses, standing alone for the most part, and overshadowed by leafy trees; a quiet village-green or two; a rich, marshy valley, hemmed in by low-wooded hills; and a dull, lazy stream, oozing on so slowly through many turnings, that you fancy it is afraid of being carried out to the ocean that awaits it a few miles away;—these are the outward memorabilia of Concord. Passing through the village, you come to a roomy country-house, buried almost beneath trees, and looking the model of a quiet English parsonage; and then, entering it, it must be some of your own, if you are not welcome at the kindly home of Emerson.

His is not a face or figure to which photographs can do justice. The tall spare form, the strongly-marked features, and the thin scanty hair, are all to the English mind, typical, as it were, of that distinct American nationality, of which Mr. Emerson has been the ablest, if not the first exponent. In repose, I fancy, his prevailing expression would be somewhat grave, with a shade of sadness; but the true charm of his face can be learnt only if you hear him speaking. Then, when the "slow wise smile," some one well called it, plays about that grim-set mouth, and the flow of those lucid sentences, so simple and yet so perfect, pours forth in calm, measured sequence, the large liquid eyes seem to kindle with a magnetic light, and you feel yourself in the presence of a living power. You may sit at his feet or not—that is a matter for your own judgment, but a Gamaliel is there—Edward Dicey in "Six Months in the Federal States" (London).



Imatra Falls

La Tendresse

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

Pour la moyenne des hommes d'affaires, la tendresse signifie: manque de virilité. En réalité, ils la considèrent souvent comme un signe de faiblesse. Si l'on s'y livre, il faut que ce soit loin des regards du monde, chez soi, et à l'égard de celui qui est faible et incapable. Bien des hommes n'admettraient même pas que l'on exprime constamment la tendresse. A ceux qui se soucient uniquement de soutenir leurs droits, la pensée ne semble pas venir, que la tendresse est virile, qu'on peut l'exercer dans la force, que les hommes courageux osent l'exprimer ouvertement, et qu'elle est loin de manifester la faiblesse. On peut dire que la tendresse est la force même; et quiconque obéit au besoin de montrer une tendre sollicitude à un autre n'en est pas moins viril pour cela.

Des amis qui ont été liés pendant de longues années manifestent souvent une grande tendresse l'un pour l'autre. Récemment quelqu'un entendit une conversation qui se faisait entre deux hommes qui se rencontraient après avoir été séparés pendant quelques années. Ils avaient passé par des moments très durs ensemble, comme ils travaillaient à atteindre une position reconnue dans leur profession. Ils avaient fait ensemble le service comme officiers de l'armée; et personne n'eût pour un seul instant pensé qu'ils étaient faibles ou qu'ils manquaient de virilité; et pourtant, l'un d'eux parla à son ami malade sur un ton plein de tendresse qui faisait presque penser à la voix d'un père parlant doucement à son bébé, et lui dit: "Oh! mon cher homme, je t'aime pour ce que tu es; je t'aime parce que tu es mon ami; et c'est en raison de cet amour que je te demande d'accepter la vérité qui m'a guéri, qui m'a fait revivre et que je transmets maintenant à nos amis. Cette même guérison t'appartient. En qualité d'ingénieur intelligent, je te demande d'accepter la vérité curative de la Science Chrétienne."

Qui dira qu'il y avait là de la faiblesse? Un amour qui était assez profond et assez fort pour élever au point de mépriser toute accusation de faiblesse, et d'implorer tendrement la sollicitude et le salut d'un autre. Ceux qui sont forts, dans le vrai sens du mot, sont toujours pleins de tendresse et de sollicitude pour tous. Certains, qui s'opposent aux faibles, prétendent être forts; mais ceux qui sont vraiment forts, s'affirment carément, et savent être tendres dans tous leurs rapports avec d'autres.

Not Country Folk

As a matter of fact, we are sometimes afraid that the city taint will cling to us always, that we shall never succeed in becoming thoroughly steeped in rusticity. And that fear depresses and humbles us.

I shall never forget how shocked we were by a chance conversation we overheard between Sammy Pierce, passing our house on his way to school, and a stranger strolling up the road. Our windows were open and we heard every word.

"Hello, sonny! You belong in these parts?"

"Well, you know all the folks then. Who lives in this house?"

Sammy mentioned our name.

"City people or country folk?"

"City."

It was too cruel! We turned and gazed at each other, surprise and cha-

Tenderness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO THE average business-man, tenderness is sometimes synonymous with unmanliness. It is often, indeed, held by him to be a sign of weakness. If indulged, it must be away from the sight of the world,—in the home, and toward the weak and helpless. By many men, constantly to express tenderness is not even considered. That tenderness is mainly, that it can be exercised in strength; that the courageous dare openly to express it, and that it is far removed from weakness, does not seem to occur to those who are intent only upon maintaining their rights. Tenderness may be said to be strength itself; and no one is less manly because he obeys an impulse to care tenderly for another.

Great tenderness is often expressed between men who have long been fast friends. Recently a conversation was heard between two men who had met after being apart for several years. They had seen rough times together, as they worked their way to an acknowledged position in their profession. Together they had seen service as officers in the army; and no one for a moment would have thought of connecting them with any weakness or unmanliness; and yet one spoke to his sick friend with a voice rich in tenderness, which sounded almost like that of a mother crooning over her babe: "Oh, man dear, I love you for what you are; I love you for what you stand for; I love you because you are my friend; and because of that love, I ask you to accept the truth which has healed me, which has made me a new man and made over my family life so that it is now a happy one. This same healing is for you. As a hard-headed engineer, I ask you to accept the healing truth of Christian Science."

Who would say there was weakness there? A love that was deep enough and strong enough was able to rise as to scoff at any accusation of weakness, and to plead tenderly for another's care and salvation. The strong, in the right sense of the word, are always tender and care-taking for all. Some claim to be strong who oppose the weak; but the truly strong stand foursquare, able to be tender in all their relations with others.

The strongest man who ever walked the way of humanity was so because of his ineffable tenderness. We remember how he likened himself to the thoughtless shepherd, tenderly caring for the headless sheep. Christ Jesus had the strength to be tender. His love went out to all to gather them into the truth of their spiritual manhood when he said: "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!"

Brutality, unkindness, harshness, are never strength, but blind, unthinking weakness. They have no true ring, as has strength based upon spiritual understanding. No greater strength can be found than that possessed by God; and yet that strength partakes of the utmost tenderness. In the gospel of Luke (the tender mercy of our God) is spoken of; and in James we read that "the Lord is very pitiful, and of tender mercy." Surely we make no mistake when we adopt into our own living what is true of the "Lord of heaven and earth," and so express "tender mercy" one toward another.

To be tender, one must be strong; and men express strength as they come into the understanding of the ailment of God, divine Love. This can be attained only through spiritual sense, which is cultivated through Christian Science. Spiritual understanding cannot be bought with a price, except it be the price of the sacrifice of one's belief in a power or creation other than that of God. This real strength is opposed to all evil and is a divine expression of Love, tenderly healing and saving. In accepting it we also accept the tenderness accompanying it. Well did Mrs. Eddy write in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 514): "Moral courage is the lion of the tribe of Judah, the king of the mental realm. Free and fearless it roams in the open field, rests in green pastures, beside the still waters," and she further adds: "Tenderness accompanies all the might imparted by Spirit."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French.)

In June

One summer night I watched to find
Which cloud the moon would hide behind.
But ere I was aware, behold,
Dawn flooding all the land with gold.
—Kiyowada no Fukayabu. Translated from the Japanese by Curtis Hildenden Page.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, ~~then~~ then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1924

EDITORIALS

No ONE would consciously deny to the people of California their claimed right to regard Mr. Herbert Hoover as their own. When states and communities make up their lists of "favorite sons," whether for the purpose of urging their claims for political preferment, or otherwise, they are not inclined to respect too seriously the extent to which those chosen

have dedicated their energies and activities to national or international undertakings. In endeavoring to "localize" Mr. Hoover, the task becomes somewhat difficult. A few years ago he was almost a world figure. Indeed, there were few, if any, places in the war-distressed portions of Europe where his name was not known and where his influence for good was not felt. Previously he had been active in the discharge of his professional duties in parts of Asia and elsewhere. Recently his work has kept him close to the national capital.

Indeed, it may be said by those who are inclined to contest the claims of his California champions that he should be named by his party as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency on the ticket made up at Cleveland, that his usefulness to the country in an administrative or executive capacity renders it unwise, if not imprudent, to impose upon him merely honorary duties. Yet on the other hand there may be urged quite unanswerable reasons why the candidate for the Vice-Presidency, by whichever party selected, should be a person fitted to assume the higher duties which may, under the constitutional provisions which have been made, devolve upon him.

But, as has been frequently pointed out, there is need this year of extreme caution in selecting the candidates for second place on the national tickets. Circumstances may be such, in case a third ticket is placed in the field, that no candidate for the Presidency will have a majority of the votes in the electoral college. In that event the choice of a President is left to the Congress, first to the House of Representatives, where each state shall have one vote, and where a majority vote of all the states shall be required to elect. If the House shall fail to choose in the emergency, the duty devolves, after the fourth day of March following the date of the national elections, upon the Senate. There having been a failure to elect a President, the Vice-President shall act as President as in other cases of vacancy or disability. The Constitution (Article XII), provides: "The person having the greatest number of votes as Vice-President shall be the Vice-President if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list the Senate shall choose the Vice-President."

This year, perhaps more particularly than in the past, there is impressed the importance of selecting the candidates for the Vice-Presidency wisely. There were many voters in the United States four years ago who urged and demanded that Herbert Hoover be placed at the head of the Republican ticket. They, with many others, will perhaps as consistently urge him for second place on the list this year.

THE Afghans are a restless folk, uneasy temperamentally and big physically, which is seldom a comfortable combination. Only the other day we were hearing of the lawlessness of those of Amanullah's people who dwell along the ever-unsettled northwest frontier of India, with seriously official correspondence passing between Delhi and Kabul. Scarcely had these tribesmen been dealt with when, from Kuar to Kandahar, revolt appeared in Afghanistan's own mountains. It proved a genuine uprising, too, led by reactionaries displeased with their Ameer's "modernistic" reforms, especially with a recent plan to place certain legal authority in the hands of nonpriestly judges.

When, some months ago, the trouble first lifted its head, the young autocrat thought to lull discontent by sending mullahs, favorable to his scheme, to preach good will to the recalcitrants, but the evangel was impotent. Then judicial kazis were dispatched to explain what had been obscure, but the law failed, as had the prophets. The third mission was composed of state troopers, with success accompanying their distinctly primitive, but pronouncedly effective, methods of presenting their master's ideas to his subjects.

More than once during Amanullah's four years on the throne, the Monitor has commented on his ambitions as notably "advanced" for the ancient Asiatic world. From the first, he has shown himself at least "liberal," has been, indeed, considered even as unsafely "progressive," according to the inherited (and therefore not-to-be-changed) standards of his hill peoples. He has attempted copper mining in the northern reaches of his kingdom. He has laid hand to educational problems, French professors aiding. It is not a little due to the royal interest that nine newspapers now are issued there, which may seem a not excessive number for a land larger than Germany or Japan, and yet there are more than a few of his Durrani and Ghilzai subjects who hold it nine too many. When, however, the autocrat turned his attention to improved communications, criticism burgeoned into conspiracy.

Yet another cause of the outbreak was native dislike of the conscription methods which the Ameer had lately adopted to recruit the local levies of foot soldiery, to be embodied with the regular forces. Liability of one-eighth of the males to compulsory military service is no new thing there, but heretofore the system has been applied almost entirely in times of emergency, and then was readily evaded by payment of a bribe; now it is being enforced rigidly. This move, made at the suggestion of Turk and German officers, seems, by the way, the sole

outside influence at work behind the trouble, even indirectly. It is entirely true that the revolution in Russia has not altered substantially that country's quondam pre-occupation in central Asia, and it is a further fact that Mahendra Pratap, Moscow's active and capable Indian agent, is known to be in Kabul, but, despite these things, Bolshevik propaganda does not appear to have figured this time. Meanwhile, whatever bird the Afghan knows as dove of peace seems again disposed to venture abroad in the land.

THE Church of England seems to have been the first of the traditional Christian churches to have systematically examined the question of restoring to Christian practice that lost element of healing so characteristic of primitive Christianity. The subject first came before the Lambeth Conference in 1907, and in 1920 a representative committee was appointed consisting of seven bishops, eight clergymen, and six medical practitioners, to report for the general guidance of the church. The report was issued a few months ago, and has recently been discussed in the convocation of the church.

Spiritual Healing and the Church of England

The report recognizes "that the power to exercise spiritual healing is taught by Christ to be the natural heritage of Christian people who are living in fellowship with God, and is part of the ministry of Christ through his body, the Church." It recognizes also that disease is an evil to be overruled by good. It does not, however, attempt to explain how primitive Christian healing was done. Its only practical recommendation is the use of prayer in the traditional supplicatory form, and the anointing with oil, or the laying on of hands, as an addition to medical treatment. And it declares that "no sick person must look to the clergyman to do what it is the physician's, or the surgeon's, duty to do."

In opening the discussion in convocation on this report, the Bishop of London said that "he differed enormously from the Christian Scientists, and believed that they had fallen into many fallacies and errors. But he had to admit in all fairness that they had called attention to a truth neglected by the church—the power of the mind over matter, and the influence of the soul full of faith and hope over both mind and matter." He believed that "the Church still had to heal the sick." The Bishop of Oxford said that it was necessary to insist very strongly on co-operation with the medical profession. "That," he declared, "is a fundamental point."

The Archbishop of Canterbury pleaded for thought and caution about the whole subject. The world was clearly in the presence of quite new ranges of thought, "rapidly advancing and constantly changing our knowledge of the spiritual, the psychical and the physical." He thought it important to distinguish between psychology and prayer, and was doubtful about encouraging too much "such measures as physical anointing." The Bishop of St. Albans said that the whole of the committee's report was based "on the belief that sickness could no more be said to be the will of God than sin." And other speakers deprecated any discussion of spiritual healing in terms of contempt or any suggestion that it was merely a matter of auto-suggestion or fancy.

The attitude of the official leaders of the Anglican Communion and the existence of a number of healing missions are clear evidence of the extent to which the question of spiritual healing is beginning to interest the Christian world. There is, indeed, no question which is of more importance to it. The early Christian ministry was manifestly a ministry of healing, destroying both sickness and sin. Among the most specific of all the instructions of the Founder of Christianity was that his disciples should "heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils." And it must be manifest to all thinkers that the reason why the expectation of the early Christians that the kingdom of God was to be speedily established upon earth was not fulfilled was because that aspect of the gospel "confirming the word with signs following" had been forgotten or ignored.

The fact is that spiritual-healing has come to stay. More and more mankind will be driven to consider the true meaning of the life and teaching of Jesus of Nazareth and of the stress which he laid alike in his teaching and his acts on the ministry of healing. And, as they do study this question, they will find that spiritual-healing is not something which can be run in double harness with materia medica, but that it is fundamentally different from it, and that the two can no more be mingled than can the flesh and the Spirit, for "these are contrary the one to the other." But though the authorities of the Church of England do not yet seem to realize the central truth that spiritual healing can be accomplished by spiritual means alone, the growing interest they are taking in Christian healing is a welcome sign of the times.

ITINERANT bootleggers, by means of what appears to be a not unreasonable extension of the discretionary power of the courts, are now threatened by the same processes which have been successfully applied to enjoin the owners or occupants of buildings from continuing the sale of liquors in violation of the laws of the United States. In the District Court of New York City an assistant United States district attorney has conceived the ingenious plan of "padding" the individual seller of illicit intoxicants, just as the courts now close and lock premises where such traffic is shown to have been carried on. It has been found, according to this prosecuting officer, that heretofore it has been possible for the persons accused or convicted and fined in such cases to move from place to place, thus pursuing their illegal trade and compelling a duplication of prosecutions.

It is more than a fiction of the law that every reasonable provision of its code is enforceable. The power to

pass a law presupposes the power to compel obedience to it. Those who have set themselves the unenviable task of showing that the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment are nonenforceable, and that the statute passed in conformity to its terms can be nullified by its continued violation, have done about everything in their power, or that can be devised by human ingenuity, to "laugh the law out of court." But judges and prosecutors seem to be finding it increasingly difficult to see the point of the joke. To merely nominal fines originally imposed in case of conviction, there came to be added heavier penalties. And then to the fines there was added, upon occasion, a sentence to imprisonment. Then came the logical resort to the "padding" process, by which buildings and premises devoted to unlawful transactions in violation of the law were rendered nonproductive for a term of months or a year.

More recently it was declared that in many cases those who buy illicit liquor can be held equally guilty with the smuggler or vendor. And now comes what may prove to be the severest blow of all to the bootlegger. Enjoined by a federal court order, his occupation is gone. Even the most ignorant offender realizes that he cannot, with impunity, violate the plain terms of a federal injunction. It is but one step from the commission of a single overt act in disobedience of that order to the inside of a jail. No long defenses avail at such a time. Money taken from the gullible victims upon whom he has imposed does not pass current in purging him from contempt.

JUNE, to those who have awaited her coming in the northern reaches of the United States and the Dominion

When June Smiles Her Greeting

has stood, as it were, in the wings of a gloriously appointed stage, none too eager to make her entry. But at last she has deigned to make her bow, to smile her ingratiating greeting, which is the signal awaited by those who shower upon her a courteous welcoming acclaim.

There is no more charming symbolism than that depicted in the whites and greens, the pinks and pale yellows, which June brings. It is the season of hope in realization. The seed-time has been observed. The planting has been done in the consciousness that the promise of fulfillment will not be broken. It is the season of youth, in which one looks backward without regret, and forward with assurance. June's smile would banish whatever of doubt or misgiving might have remained. The road stretches ahead with its promise of happiness and success.

In it all there is a lesson easily learned and understood. It is that, like June, the present is the time. Life's skies are cloudless and bright as we forget our forebodings of shadows that may, unless they are dissipated and swept away, gather to confuse and discourage us. Its pathway is pleasant and beautiful as we choose the road along which bright flowers grow. The sunshine which we all enjoy can remain with us if we refuse to walk in darkness or in the valley. Smiles will greet us, instead of tears, if we smile into the faces of those we meet along the way.

It cannot always be June by the calendar. The offices of all the other months are just as important, in the grand scheme of the seasons, as those allotted to June. But there are no fixed feast days, no seasons set apart for doubts and misgivings, no hours for the holding of "lodges of sorrow," in the hearts of those who live for today. So while we welcome the smiles of the June days, and while we watch the dignified progress of the guest across the stage set for her, we resolve never to bid her adieu or to forget the sweet influence which her sojourn brings.

Editorial Notes

A MORAL which can be drawn from the exhaustive test made by a large American taxicab company to prove that speeding through crowded city streets, while highly dangerous, only rarely saves time, is the fact which almost all observant motorists must have half convinced themselves of many times, namely, that the general rate of motor traffic in such conditions is an extraordinarily efficient speed regulator, which refuses to be disregarded. In this particular instance, it was shown that, of 1000 test trips, the 500 which were conducted at an attempted reckless speed, with the drivers taking advantage of every trick known to the craft, effected only an insignificant saving of time over the 500 made at a rate of less than twenty miles an hour, in which every traffic regulation and driving courtesy were carefully observed. Surely such a demonstration ought to convince the average driver once and for all that it is useless to attempt to "beat the traffic" along crowded city thoroughfares.

THERE was a breadth of vision in what Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, wrote recently to the Overseas Dominion meeting, held, in connection with the Colonial Missionary Society, at the City Temple, London, which well bespeaks the man. "So long," he urged, "as you may cause one home to be brighter, or one human heart to be unburdened, . . . there is a profit to the human race which cannot figure in any balance sheet." "Yours is a spiritual crusade," he added, "and work for the spirit of things that are noble is more essential now than ever." How pleasing a reminder of the definition rendered by James the Apostle these words carry: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Prohibition and the Law

By JUDGE WILLIAM M. MAITBIE

[The author of the following article is Associate Justice of the Superior Court of the State of Connecticut. He analyzes here, from the point of view of an administrator of the law, the fundamental issue which has been raised by those who defy the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.]

WHETHER we were believers in the power of law to end the evils and woes consequent upon the use of intoxicating liquors, or felt that the matter lay rather in the field of morals than in that of statutory regulation, we today confront an issue that comes home to every man, woman or child who loves the United States, has faith in its ideals and hope for its service to humanity. The Prohibition Amendment stands today as the law of the land. Beyond question, it represents the will of the people the country over, however it may be in parts of this little strip of territory between the Alleghenies and the Atlantic. It was adopted in full accord with methods established by our fathers and recognized by everyone in respect to every other change in government, as sound and controlling.

In a democracy, absolute liberty is impossible, for to grant it to one is necessarily to deny it to others. The ideal of democracy is to establish such an equality of opportunity for all as is reasonably consonant with the continuance of those circumstances of life which develop the self-control of the individual—without which government must reduce itself to a despotism—and with the giving of due rewards for ambition and industry, which are necessary to spur selfish human nature on to the goal of individual success. From the earliest times it has been recognized that society in the United States of America could not brook an unrestrained liberty in any man to deal in or use intoxicating liquors, because their abuse was inevitable and was inevitably followed by too much misery and evil, and because the liberty of one to pursue the pleasures of the palate too often resulted in the denial to others, not of pleasure alone, but of the means of comfort, the opportunities of education, the bare necessities of life. Gradually the feeling grew that the only just course for all was to deny absolutely the right of any to purvey the cause of so much evil. Then the final appeal was made to the highest arbiter the forefathers provided for the settlement of questions of government, and the decision was made that the manufacture and sale of intoxicants must cease.

Because that is so, we face today the most direct and persuasive attack ever made upon government as we know it. For here in this little strip of land between the Alleghenies and the Atlantic, and in this year of 1924, we find not a few but many people, not the ignorant and uneducated but the educated, not the poor but the well-to-do, not the sans-culottes but the man of repute and standing in the community, the so-called good citizen, openly declining to obey the laws of his country and becoming a party to their breach; and this is not as a rare occurrence but as an everyday matter. Never was an issue more sharply drawn or more readily comprehensible. The issue is purely one of respect for and obedience to law on the one hand, of disregard and breach of it on the other.

The two sanctions which lie back of the prohibition laws, as they lie back of all laws, are the power of the state to impose them upon those who would of their own accord break them and the support of public opinion. The first concerns those of us who are engaged in the actual effort to administer the laws and the weapon we must use is the age-old appeal to fear of punishment. Fear is ignoble, but it is one of the great motivating influences of human life, and it is the only weapon the mind of man has yet been able to devise which society can use for its protection against those who go forth in conscious resolve to break the law. However tender we would be to the offender, we must not forget that we owe to society the duty to protect it from other like offenses; in our regard for the lawbreaker, we must not forget the duty we owe to the law-abiding. The bootlegger is one who goes forth in studied defiance of the law to gain for himself a portion of the profits of an illegal traffic. As he is presented in court, he may have no criminal record against him, but he is very, very rarely, if ever, a first offender; all that may be said is that he is now caught for the first time. For such an offender, probation is futile; it makes a mock of law. For him a fine is but a license fee levied upon an illegal traffic; it spurs him to greater effort to make up his losses by further breaches of the law. The only treatment which is punishment at all, not to say fit punishment, is a substantial sentence of imprisonment; the only hope of restraint for others who are moved by a like inclination is the example that such imprisonment affords.

If the case of the bootlegger rested there, with his studied defiance of the prohibition laws, the problem would be serious enough. But his calling draws after it all manner of crimes. For his liquor or its proceeds the hijacker plies his ill-omened trade; over it, men have fought and murder has likely been done; because of it piracy is rampant on the seas and smuggling flourishes on the shores; and worst of all, a slimy trail of bribery and corruption reaches out to every man who is seeking to enforce these laws. Upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility for this disorder in our state and this threat to the stability of government? Because the conclusion follows as a matter of cold logic, and not because I am overfond of extreme statement or not given to fairly weighing the import of the words I use, I say that that man, no matter what his station in society, who purchases liquor today is in so far forth a party to crime, an enemy to society, a traitor to his country.

And what a position he must take! In fact, does he not set himself up as the arbiter in the choice of the laws of his country which he will obey? If Cressus, in his marble palace, surrounded by all the comforts and luxuries that these teeming days afford, can say, "All laws will I obey save this, that I will not deny to myself the pleasant titillation of champagne upon my palate," then by the same token, Cacus may say, "All laws will I obey save this, what I want, that I will take," and Priapus may say, "All laws will I obey save this, I will wreak my sensual desire where I like," and the bravo may say, "All laws will I obey save this, whom I hate I kill." Upon a foundation corrupted by such a doctrine can government stand? That way does not anarchy lie and chaos?

That is the problem which confronts us today, here in the United States, and particularly along the Atlantic seaboard. And it spells a duty for every one of us. Resolutions at best are little more than gestures of good will. Only as there is aroused a public opinion which recognizes the problem for what it is, only as the public puts behind the prohibition laws a will-to-do, a determination that they shall be obeyed because they are laws, will that problem be solved. We who sit here are of that public, and every one of us owes it to himself and to his country to do what he can to help forward that solution; to use his influence to that end; by his words and deeds to let it be known to all who come in contact with him that he at least proposes to measure up to the full duty of the good citizenship of the day. Now in these times of peace hardly less than in the times of war just past, your country needs your help and your support. Will you give it?